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Weather Forecast Tuesday-Clear with light winds, continuing warm. Temperature, noon Monday, 67.

Today's Final Prices On Vancouver Market

OILS-	Bid	Ask
Anaonnda	12%	13
Anglo-Canadian	168	175
A.P. Con.	20	23
C. and E. Corp.	2.12	250
Colmont	60	£3
Calmont Commoli		37
Commonwealth	50	
Dalhousje	58	61
Foothills	563	280
Highwood Sarcee		17
Home Oil	455	460
McLend	514	9
Margare	923	. 29
McLeod	12	. 14
Mill City	20	27
Model	33	40
Model National Pete,	32	40
Okalta	213	215
Globe	67	58
Globe Pacific Pete.	110	113
Royal Canadian	16	17
Royalite	1851	
Vanalta	18	20
Vulcan	12	40
MINES- Bayonne Cons.	9.50	
Bralorna	1075	1100
Bridge River Con.	5	6
Do. Extension	9	
Canusa	16	19
Cariboo Gold	225	240
Congress	225	240
Dentonia	1014	20
George Conner	191/2	
George Copper	EX.	16
Grandview	20	
Oruil Wihksne	20 61/6 103	
Hedley Mascot	103	105
Highland Belle		
Highland Belle	140	175
Kootenay Belle		10
Minto	3%	
Pacific F. Gold		33
Pacific Nickel Pend Oreille	15	20
Pend Oreille	225	
Planear Gold	400	410
Premier Border	E-1.6	- 4
Privateer	36 %	37
Quatsino Copper	914	
Red Hawk	434	5
Reeves McDonald	100	-105-
Reno Gold	10	
Salmon Gold	18%	19
Sheen Creek	110	112
Silback Premier	60.	70
Silback Premier	Tale 1	25
Surf Inlet	20	23
Taylor Bridge	52	55
Wellington	3	33
INDUSTRIALS-		
Capital Estates	9	91
Coast Breweries	315	325

Bevin Sees Parade

Powell River B.C. Turf

PARIS (Reuter) - Foreig cretary Bevin joined French leaders on the reviewing stand i the Champs Elysees today for the traditional Bastille Day marc celebrating the storming of the Bastille Prison July 14, 1789, a the beginning of the Frenc

Today's Sports

Compton, Edrich Get Huge Score In **English Cricket**

LONDON (Reufer) - Bill Edrich and Denis Compton, whose third-wicket partnerships have been a feature of England's test matches with South Africa, today unleashed an onslaught on Leicestershire's bowlers and added 277 runs in two hours and 10 minutes for a second-wicket partnership for Middlesex in a country cricket match. Middlesex compiled 637 runs for four wickets, declared, in its first innings.

Scores at the end of today's

Lancashire vs. Derbyshire. Lancashire won by an innings and 93 runs. First innings: Derby 176, Lancs 367. Second innings:

Surrey vs. Kent. First innings Surrey, 280; Kent, 258. Second innings: Surrey, 94 for 2. Essex vs. Gloucestershire, First

innings: Essex, 300; Gloucester, Glamorganshhire vs. Worcester-

Glamorgansnnie vs. Worcestershire. First innings: Glamorgan, 214: Worcester, 213. Second innings: Glamorgan, 25 for 0.

Leicestershire vs. Middlesex. First innings: «Leicester, 309; Middlesex, 637 for 4, declared.

After dismissing South Africa cricket tourists by six wickets in an unofficial one-day fixture which will not count in official tour records.

After dismissing South Africa Countries of the countries

Northamptonshire vs. Somer-First innings: Leicester 160

Northamptonshire vs. Somer

First innings: Nottingham, 330; Yorks 201 for 4.

Today's Baseball

n	Chicago S & B	
h	Boston 3 8	
**	Batteries-Chipman, Kush (5) a	
n	Scheffing: Sain, Wright (6). Johnson (
e	Pittsburgh 1 5	
h	New York 5 8 Batteries Highe, Strincevich (7) a	
e	Howell, Salkeld (7); Hartung and Coope	
t	AMERICAN LEAGUE	
h	'81 Louis13 20	
	Batteries-Wynn, Candini (3), Cary (į
	and Evans; Zoldak and Early.	

'Flying Discs' Drag On And On



A finned 30-inch iron disc containing a radio-type tube with a long exhaust pipe allegedly landed in a flower bed of North Hollywood, Calif., home of Russell Long. Here local fire chief Wallace E. Newcomb calls army officials to report the "landing" of the heavy object, which authorities doubt would actually fly.

Heavy Mechanism Falls Through Train Station Roof



Workmen repair damage in a Los Angeles train substation after a 20-ton armature tore loose from a generator and knocked out a wall and a hole in the roof. As the armature zoomed through the six-inch reinforced roof of the station, chunks of concrete were sprayed as far away as 100 feet. No one was injured in the accident.

Poland May Change Mind About U.S. Aid Plan If Parley Comes Under U.N.

Irish Amateurs gs: Essex, 300; Gloucester, Second Innings: Essex, 46 Beat. South Africa

BELFAST (Reuter) - Gentle-men of Ireland defeated, the

Second innings: Leicester 160 for 114, J. Boucher, taking seven for 2.

Northamptonshire vs. Somer. scored 117 for four wickets and, ng batting, were all out

E. Shearer, English amateur Northamptonshire vs. Somer-set. First innings: Northampton, 506; Somerset, 226 for 7. Nottinghamshire vs. Yorkshire. First innings: Nottingham, 330; 43 and 57 respectively, added 83 for fifth wicket.

innings: Warwick 216; Sussex, Czechs Win Europe Davis Cup Finals-

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (Reuter) Czechoslovakia today defeated Yugoslavia in the European zone final of the Davis Cup and will meet either Australia or Canada to decide who shall play the United States in the challenge

round The Czechs won the deciding in straight sets, 6-3, The Czechs had earlier 6-1, 6-3. both opening single

Final For Montreal

Kerry Drake

LONDON (Reuter) - Poland may reconsider her attitude to wards the Marshall plan if the organization to be set up by the Paris Economic Conference places itself within the United Nations or the Economic Com-mission for Europe, a spokesmen of the Polish Embassy in Lon-don, Klemens Dunin-Keplicz, sald

today.

He was commenting on Polish note rejecting the British-French invitation to Paris, the text of which was disclosed in

London today.

A passage in the note said the Paris conference "shows a tendency to return to the prewar economic structure of Europe, with the emphasis placed on the dominating role and specific weight of Germany, which would ing of the sources of German imperilism." assistant man-

PARIS (AP)-The 16-country rules committee today unani-mously named France, Britain, Sound on the beauties of the scen-ltaly, Norway and Holland as members of the executive committee for European economic re construction.

The rules committee completed a draft plan for organizing the economic recovery along lines laid down by the United States Secretary of State. The recommendations will be submitted to a plenary session of the aid-Europe conference tomorrow.

French informants said the rules committee also had agreed on our sub-committees to assess European resources for self-help before making a bid for United

Knocking Island

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Van-couver Sun in a special dispatch from Scattle today said that Se-attle hotel and restaurant opera-tors denied reports that they have been telling tourists to stay off Vancouver Island because of bad road conditions and lack of

"When folks ask us where they should go for a trip we recom-mend Vancouver and Vancouver Island," said Ervin Swifter, man-ager of one of Seattle's largest

Albert Turrill, assistant man

guests anything to discourage them from going to Vancouver Island," he said. "In fact, we ex-

Criticize British Cut In Newsprint

LONDON (CP)-Opposition to ports of North American newsprint as a dollar-saving measure was expressed today by the Newsprint Supply Company, responsible for arranging the newsprint consumption program in the United Kingdom.

In a lengthy statement, the company sald that while it was the Manitoba seat of Dauphin, and the lengthy is a seried that the pert at Jerrymandering.

The greater part of Hawaii's industry faced possible shutdown today as striking pineapple workers prepared to ask support from all territorial units of the pert" at Jerrymandering.

He said the proposal to enlarge men's and Warehousemen's the Manitoba seat of Dauphin, complexes leaking to the Manitoba seat of Dauphin. ports of North American news changes.
print as a dollar-saving measure Alistan

Redistribution Plans Attacked In Parliament

OTTAWA (CP)-Continuation of Halifax as a dual riding was recommended by the government today as State Secretary Gibson launched Commons study of a bill to raise its number of seats from 245 to 255.

Mr. Gibson, speaking as the Mr. Gibson, speaking as the House went into committee of the whole for a clause-by-clause study, said, "strong representa-tions" had arisen in Halifax over a special committee's recommen tion that it be split into two ridings. He said the government backed a motion to continue it as one of two dual ridings in Can-

By provinces, redistribution would make these changes, with current totals in brackets: Ontario 83 (82); Quebec 73 (85); Nova Scotia 13 (12); New Brunswick 10 (10); Prince Edward Island 4 (4); Manitoba 16 (17); British Columbia 18 (16); Sassiand 20 (20); Albertal katchewan 20 (21); Alberta 17

Mr. Gibson argued the alterations were "necessary, due to changed conditions and to carry

changed conditions and to carry out the spirit of the British North America Act."

Howard Green, P.C., Vancouver South, said the proposed boundaries of Vancouver-Quadra, a new riding, had been arranged "for political purposes in the vain hope of building up government support in the new Vancouver South." It would be considerably larger than Vancouver South. The line should have run along 33rd Avenue.

KAMLOOPS CHANGES

Turning to the Kamloops riding, he said any additions should have been taken from Yale in trease of Caribboa.

Wednesday.

Greek army reinforcements are at Ioannina, 25 miles south of Konitsa, and are being deployed into positions to meet the "invadents," he added. He said the clash was expected at a point called the operations on Mount Grammos highly successful and has told of heavy guerrilla losses.

Earlier Greek officials reported that a 1,000-man force which attacked the village of Konitsa is a town of about 2,000.

The United Nations' Security Council in New York currently is debating a report by its Balkan commission blaming Albania, Yugoslavia and Buigaria for continuing troubles in the Balkans.

en taken from Yale instead of Cariboo.

stead of Cariboo.

Mr. Green said the changes in Kamloops riding had been made principally for "political purposes" and were aimed directly In Honolulu Strike against E. D. Fulton, the present

Mr. Green then turned to Lake thrown to the C.C.F.

Mr. Green then moved that the bill be amended to leave the Brit-Ninety-six picke bill be amended to leave the Brit-Ish Columbia seats as they now rested in the Wahaiwa area Sun-LONDON (CP)—Opposition to she are and eliminate the proposed day on charges of obstructing ports of North American news. changes.

By Alfred Andriola

Another 3,000 In **Athens Arrested** In Raids On Reds

ATHENS (AP) - Reinforced guerrilla units numbering approximately 2,500 are advancing on Ioannina and a battle may take place north of that city some time tonight, a Greek cabinet minister said.

He said the guerrilla reinforcements came from Al-

Although the military command was quoted as saying fighting in northern Greece was "going well for us," the

minister described the situation as "serious." Meanwhile, police here today resistance fighting during the arrested another 3,000 people, German occupation under Gen. many of them technicians in the Napoleon Zrvas were engaging

quarters that the arrested men belonged to the "reserve ranks"

A Foreign Ministry commu-

Wednesday.

telephone, electricity and water supply services, in a new swoop on Greek left-wing supporters.

These were charged with planning sabotage in the Greek caping the rebels.

One official report said fighting still was in progress at a tiny, unidentified village about two miles from the Albanian frontier. Government forces were re-

Government forces were re-It was stated in government tured the Greek half of the

belonged to the "reserve ranks" A Foreign Ministry commu-nique said the attacking force in-cluded "parts of an international The latest arrests brought to brigade" and the general staff described the thrust as a "described Communists and left-wing sympathizers arrested since last Wednesday.

HONOLULU (AP) Police re LONDON (Reuter) A motion Mr. Green then turned to Lake ported that three striking pickets, asking the British government on a pineapple plantation were now held by John Diefenbaker, wounded by a shotgun plast to

The Hawaii Employers' Counof John Bracken, Progressive from the manager of the Cali-Conservative leader, was being fornia Packing Corp. plantation eliminated entirely. The govern-ment was trying to "Jerryman-der" Mr. Bracken out of office.

Asks Britain Seek Release From Debt

now held by John Dielenbaker, wounded by a shotgun blast to for the Anglo-American financial charged that his seat was being day at the village of Wahiawat agreement which prevent expansion of Commonwealth trade was tabled in the House of Commons today by two Conservative mem-bers of Parliament — Rober Boothby and Christopher Hollis,

Last week, in reply to a similar question, a spokesman made clear that the government did not plan to approach the United States about this while the Marshall Plan for aid to Europe still hung in the balance.

Faces Certain Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate passed the \$4,000,000,000



Arriving at Moscow, Russia, for conference with Marshal Stalin, delegation from Czechoslovakia reviews guard of honor on the Central Airdrome. In lead is Premier Klement Cottwald of Czechoslovakia, followed by Soviet Foreign Minister Viacheslav M. Molotov and other leaders of both Soviet and Czech delegations. After the conference with Stalin, Czechoslovakia announced it would not attend the Paris conference for discussion of the

U.S. Marshall plan.

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Active Sportsman, George Beck, Dies After Long Illness

George Albert Beck, 65, advertising salesman with the Victoria Daily Times from 1922 to 1945 and well-known figure in Victoria and island sporting circles, died Sunday at his home, 1311 Minto Street 1311 Minto Street.

Mr. Beck had been in poor health since 1945 when he was forced to leave the Times staff A native of Toronto, Mr. Beck

came to Victoria in 1909 from came to Victoria in 1909 from:
California. Before joining the
Times staff he was a professional boxer and had been apprenticed as a plumber.
He leaves his wife, Fannie
Beatrice, and one son, George
Wilson, both in Victoria.
Christian Science funcial sides.

Christian Science funeral rites will be conducted from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1.30 Tuesday afternoon followed by cremation.

From 1917 to 1921 Mr. Beck managed Yarrows baseball team which one year won the city championship. He was a charter member of the Victoria Branch of the Native Sons of Canada, a president of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Associa-tion, and the Vancouver Island Fish and Game Protective Association and fathered the provin-

cial wide organization.

Active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce here from 1922 to 1944, he served a term as president and also served on the executive of that organization for a number of years. During the war, with Gordon Sword and Charlie Burr, he helped organize Company 1 of the Pacific Coast Militia Rangers,

Constables Hurt In Stampede Riot

CALGARY (CP)-Police con stables Ken Evans and Roy Bota, victims of a mob attack at the fair grounds shortly after mid-night Saturday, and three men alleged to have been among the leaders of the riot, were being treated in hospital today for injuries received in the first whole occur at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede,

Five other men, charged with inciting a riot, were being held in city police cells without bail, pending reports on the condition of the two police officers. The riot started as Bota and

Evans, on duty at the exhibition grounds, separated two men fighting in the midway just across from the police station on the grounds. As the policemen led the two fighters away from the main highway crowd, they were accosted by some of the men's friends. Although police had no intention of arresting the pair and were only separating them, the other men thought dif-

ferently.

A struggle between the policemen and the would-be rescuers ensued. Others in the crowd joined in and the policemen were severely pummelled before rein-forcements arrived to break it up and arrest the leaders.

Death Foils Suicide

PT. PLEASANT, W. Va. (AP)

A heart attack killed Victor radshaw, 33 before he Bradshaw, 33, before he could finish committing suicide with last April after 18 months on a knife, Coroner R. W. Eshenaur reported today. The knife was Bricker—target of two .22 cali-5, delegates from all major mis-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ohio.

An outstanding sacred recital will be given in the Metropolitan way, rent an electrolux by the Church at the close of the eve week or day. Delivered, E 5584, ning's service. Soloists will be Dr. T. H. Johns and Mrs. Johns, accompanied by Edgar Holloway at the organ. The program will consist of solos and duets from Mendelssohn, Handel and others,

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Bricker Assailant

Gets Sanity Test

for William L. Kaiser, former

-Capitol policeman charged with

Kaiser is to be held without

bond and Judge Raedy directed that the findings be brought to

the court at a hearing Aug. 14.

Kaiser now faces two separate

Exhibition of water colours and etchings by Amy B. Stone and Maude Waugh will be opened at Prince Robert House by Madame Renee Archibald at 3.30 p.m.

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tion Society.

Veiled Move By Soviet To Force Atom Weapon Destruction Fails LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — A that the nuclear fuel in such weaterlied move by Russia to get the pons should be retained for peace-

United Nations to endorse the ful purposes.

immediate destruction of all With delegates unable to agree atomic weapons appeared headed on wording, the proposal was handed to a four-member sub-committee which was directed to for defeat today in the Atomic Energy Commission. eport to the commission's work-U.S. sources said the Soviet

George W. Truman, left, above, of Los Angeles. and Clifford V. Evans of Washington, D.C., are pictured charting the 21,370-mile 'round-the-world flight they

plan to make in two Piper Cub cruisers. It will be the

first globe-girdling light plane flight in history. The little, single-engine 100-horsepower planes carry 138 sal-

lons of gas and have a range of 2,600 miles. Truman and

Evans expect to take off from New York next Friday.

ing committee today Deputy Foreign Minister, Andrei U.S. sources said there were wo "jokers" in the proposal. First, they said, by avoiding ny direct mention of the time A. Gromyko, was attempting to override a United States plan, already agreed to by all except Russia and Poland, which calls of such destruction, Gromyko for disposal of the bombs only upon completion of a treaty for was trying to circumvent the American plan for stage-bystage world-wide atomic control with surrender of atomic secrets and finally the bomb itself, air-tight safeguards.

Secondly, Gromyko was said to Gromyko last week offered a be attempting to bar the possi-bility of the bombs being handed over to a proposed U.N. police force for use in event of aggresproposal for "destruction" of all finished and unfinished atomic weapons rather than for their "disposal." He drew tentative support from Britain, Canada, Brazil, China and Australia, all sion. By using the term "disposal" instead of "destruction," of whom stipulated, however, the U.S. plan left this question

Plan Mission Work For Years Ahead «WASHINGTON (AP)—Munici-pal Judge Allen K, Raedy today ordered a mental examination

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)-The International Missionary Council today launched discussions which will determine the course of Profiring two shots Saturday at Sentestant mission work through-ator John W. Bricker, Rep., out the world in the years ahead.

To make these decisions, vital to the future of the missionary enterprise, mission groups in upwards of 40 different countries sent more than 120 representacharges in connection with the tives for the two-week meeting here. Officials of the council said the gathering was the most representative of Protestant mission leaders ever held in North Amer

found beside the body, but a self-inflicted chest wound was not deep enough to reach the heart. bre pistol shots that missed— sion areas except Japan have given detailed reports on condi-tions in their homelands and lems missionary work faces.

Before the end of the week, the meeting at the Ontario Ladies' College in this town about 28 miles east of Toronto, basing first-hand reports from mission fields, will decide how to tackle tasks arising from such factors light. Warmer, as the increasingly strong grip

Grace Mayor's Meeting

Sweet peas from the nursery at Beacon Hill Park graced the table at the civic banquet in Win-nipeg given for the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities last week.

W. H. Warren, parks administrator, sent a large box of the beautiful blooms by air express to Mayor Percy George, who was attending the convention.

ishiy. 516 Scothard welcomed. Anti-vivisectety.

Today Mr. warren welcomed saying letter from Mayor George saying that the blossoms had arrived in that the blossoms had arrived in the blossoms had a blossom had a W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., wishes to good condition in Winnipeg and Chalet, Deep Cove. Drive through the lovely Saanich Peninsula, Chicken luncheon, dinner office for the practice of chiro admiring comment from the 400" none pody, at 201 Pemberton Building mayors and civic officials in at tendance at the banquet.

Coal Operators To Delay Price Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman appealed to United States coal and steel producers today to wait until "a fair test". has been made of the effects of the recent coal wage settlement before making price increases.

The President, in a statement, said the effect of the wage settlement "is badly misrepresented by the bare statement that it amounts to an increase of about

of the actual effects of the wage advance under conditions of max-imum production," he said. Saying the producers of coal and steel "have been enjoying their full share of high profits,"

"I am sure that they, as responsible leaders of industry, want to invest a portion of those profits in the maintenance of

for all our people The President spoke of "deep concern" being expressed in many quarters over the results of the recent settlement between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the coal operators. He men-tioned widespread fear that it might lead to substantial in-creases in coal and commodity prices as well, resulting in renewing "the inflationary spiral.

Veteran Charged With Killing Sister

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) -Henry Leo Cada, 28 of River Rouge, Mich., was charged in court here with murder in the death of his sister, Ida Cada, 21, whose body was found today with a cut jugular vein. Cada was remanded to the county jail Cada is a United States army veteran.

The girl had been taking a holiday in a cottage on the shore of Lake Erie south of here. Police said the body was found in a tobacco barn on the farm of Joseph Vankerhoven on No. 3 Highway, some 17 miles from the The jugular vein had been pierced by a pointed instru-

No motive for the stabbing was uncovered by police, said Inspec-tor W. A. Scott of the provincial

Police at River Rouge, Detroit suburb, said today that the girl was released Friday from Eloise Hospital in Detroit after under going shock treatment for a mental ailment. Friends there quoted the woman as having said Friday that she would rather die than go back to the hospital for further treatment.

Police said her brother was patient in a mental ward of the Percy Jones Military Hospital at Battle Creek, Mich., until several, weeks ago. They said Cada was arrested several times following threats made to his sister during periods she was out of Eloise Hospital.

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valid until midnight July-15. Clear, warm weather is expected throughout southern B.C. tions in their homelands and have indicated some of the probnorthern Vancouver Island morning and is expected to con-tinue throughout today. Elsetinue throughout where cloudy weather will persist.

Vancouver and vicinity, lower

Victoria and Vicinity-Clear to

To 9 a.m. P.D.T. Today

Truman Asks Steel, France, Britain Never To Divide Says Bevin In Bastille Day Talk

PARIS (Reuter)—Ernest Bevin, have contributed much to ci Butism oreign decretary, in a lization. Bastille Day broadcast from Paris "In every task we have said Britain and France were re-solved nothing should separate them. Much had divided the two countries in the past, but there always had been an identity of the people were free from expolicy aimed at resistance to tyranny and maintenance of

s cents an hour in the wages of toric significance not only for our fellow men; to express our our fellow men; to express our selves freely, to settle matters by reason and not by force; and

tries in the days that have gone, yet, all the time, particularly and live for freedom." among the common people, ther was a great desire to achieve the same objective. This desire tookdifferent forms,

"Our development had been on ousiness stability and prosperity

ploitation.

"Our two policies have aimed "I welcome this opportunity," at all times at maintaining that Bevin said, "to speak to the French people on this, their national day—a day which has his.

"To our friends in France I say: Be of good cheer, the

Offers Iron Lungs

MONTREAL (CP) -The Canadian Legion, Quebec different lines, and today those made known today it had offered two lines, which, in spite of apparent differences, were really Vancouver command to use in leading in the same direction, the fight against poliomyelytis in Vancouver.

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George Laramee Passes; Hamilton Pair Face Papers Record Age As 93 Charges Of Looting

ago claimed he had reached the century mark, died at 8.50 a.m. today in the Royal Jubilee Hospital. He had suffered a stroke July 3 while getting dressed and during a week and a half in hospital never regained conscious-

When interviewed on his last birthday, May 5, Mr. Laramee old reporters he was 110 years

in whose home Mr. Laramee lived, reported that she and an administrator had opened Mr. taramee's safety deposit box and had found annuity papers recorded his age as 93.

Mr. Laramee went to spend a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jones, 1016 Bewdley Avenue, Esquimalt, five years ago. They liked him so well he lived with them until stricken with what proved to be his final illness.

was a French-Canadian, g been born in a small village 35 miles from Montreal. His father was an architect and his cousin was Sir Wilfred Laurier,



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As a member of the household he dried the supper dishes and made regular shopping trips for Mrs. Jones.

The way a French Canadian leading to be the paper but since the pape

that time his eyes were not so strong and he refled on the radio

During the past 10 years, birthdays were always big occasions for Mr. Laramee. He looked forward to visits of reporters, wires of congratulations from government officials and the ice cream—his favorite dish.

Start Installation Of Parking Meters

Work has started on the installation of Victoria's parking MORE ARRESTS

holes in the sidewalk on Douglas Street today, preparatory to putting up the 800 meters. It was estimated it will take a

Election, Coalition?

net and speculated that a coalition government or a new genregarded as certain.

Campbellville Bank

today on charges of robbing the Bank of Nova Scotia branch at Campbellville last Tuesday, The official charge against the pair brought the disclosure that the loot amounted to roughly \$105,-000, compared with the previous mofficial estimates of \$212,000.

The two suspects-John Krywiarchuk, 36, and Tony Dececca, 29,-were remanded to July 16

MATERIAL WITNESS

A third person arrested-32-year-old Elsie Nash of Hamilton did not appear. Police, disclosing her identity this morning, said she is held as a material

She and Krywiarchuk were arrested Saturday morning in a tourist cabin on the outskirts of Hamilton. It was reported that police went to the cabin after getting a "hot tip." Dececca was arrested Sunday on a Hamilton

The charge against the two men read that they "on July 8 the type of new road being constructed, one is more than will-unlawfully rob Frank E. Quin-lan (the bank manager) of the dust, etc.," Mr. Warren said.

"During the month of June the tourist business at up-island points was not as large as last year, even though there were a greater number of tourists entersum of approximately \$10,000 in "This is particularly applicable cash and approximately \$95,000 to roads in the Union Bay and Sidney and Nanalmo." worth of bonds, property of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Campbellville branch."

arrest two other men to wind up

In Toronto, police said that a man in a stolen car who escaped month to get them all in opera- after a wild police chase at the week-end was wanted in the rob-Toronto police also arrested a second woman in the

LONDON (AP)—British poli-of the heavy loot from the Campticians talked today of a possible bellville hold-up, which spectators shakeup in the Attlee labor cabisald was perpetrated by three gunmen who wore face make-up and who were whisked away in eral election might be in the off-ing. Some cabinet changes were was found in a wallet on Krywiarchuk's person.

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Island Tourists Spend Less But tice of the peace at the nearby Halton County fown of Milton today on charges of robbins the

Vancouver Island this year as last, but they are still coming, George I. Warren, commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau said today, on his return from a survey trip from Victoria to Courtenay, to get informa-tion on the flow of tourist travel, conditions of the road and general comments.

"Auto courts and resort hotels are generally filled up by night, despite the fact that there is much more accommodation this year than last," Mr. Warren said.

Warren said. "I couldn't say whether the tourists are from impression he obtained was that banks or machine shops, but the condition of the roads was retarding tourists from traveling to grant cars on the road and the de-luxe all parts of the island.

ROADS IMPROVING

good, but we notice the roads available for a transient tourist are in better condition each that might call," he said.

"U.S. Custom officials have ad- Cameron Lake districts, where by William Deans, justice of the vised me that there are far less new construction is rapidly going peace.

Vised me that there are far less new construction is rapidly going declarations calling for \$100 ex. on and old roads are dislocated," emption from duty on purchases he added, "Visitors are advised made by visitors in Canada," Mr. to drive slowly and carefully." Mr. Warren said the general

> type of accommodation is pretty
>
> "At Qualicum Beach a number
> well in demand." of hotels had reported cancella of the brief placed before the

> All first-class auto courts are tions, several of them due to regenerally filled by noon, he said. ports of road conditions, but Association of Broadcasters. when I called at three notes at CBC to develop and hold talent.
>
> "The roads are dusty and not filled with no accommodation available for a transient tourist would wash its hands

points was not as large as last

Secure Reservations In Advance

Here in Hamilton, investigating in his mind with the greater in week." He adds that tourists can Workmen were busy drilling police said they hoped shortly to flux of tourists, that it was drive in and get a cabin without

The farther north the tourist out a reservation. goes the less difficulty he has getting accommodation, he said, one of the largest hotels at Qualistill the order of the day in most places with the Publicity Bureau roads for a disappointing tourist receiving 15 requests in the first season." mail this morning for reservations at up-island hotels and auto

"I saw no vacancy signs on auto courts in the early after-noon," Mr. Warren said. "We make 50 calls a day for reserva-First class auto courts in or

up by noon, he continued.

Indication of the differences of opinion on the whole tourist sit-uation however, can be found in of the largest auto courts in the

Bayview Park auto court at United States, will shop around for their accommodation. They available until Sept. 1. People began making reservations Jan. 1, she said, and her 21 cabins are full and will be all summer.
On the other hand, Alec Swan-

son of Sunset Auto Camp at Lake he said. Cowichan says his camps are full up on the week ends, but are

He said there was no question | "never filled up during the essential for all tourists to secure reservations. Other auto courts dependent board should be estab-reservations in advance.

but added that reservations were still the order of the day in most talk about Vancouver Island He said travel conditions were

bound to be upset during road reconstruction but that highways

Any expansion of the tourist business on the island has been near Victoria are generally filled toward improved accommodation, up by noon, he continued.

Mr. Walker said. This contention is borne out in

the comments of two up-island mid-island districts. He believes sea will be unaffected by the cut. auto court owners:

Mrs. Leona McFayden of the tourists, especially those from the plumbing and no water which were built 20 and 30 years ago, The first case, also in Brandon,

CHINAWARE

Debate Staged On CBC Practices As **Prorogation Nears**

forenoon sitting and was ad-forenoon by Veterans' Minister become the land owners of the premier Manning revealed. P.C. Toronto Broadsiew, had moved that the bill be given a six months' hoist—tantamount to wood Golf Club venture started. killing the legislation.

Resumed debate on the meas-Church's motion - may come on Nov. 8, 1914, with the present later today or tomorrow, depending upon progress in the current in 1922.

drive for prorogation,
M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said he believed privileges courses in the Pacific Northwest granted private stations were endangering the state-owned radio championship tournaments.

system and expressed criticism During the war the club

of control of the CBC and give monopoly to its board. thought the fees should

J. M. Macdonnell, P.C., Ontario-Muskoka, opposed the bill on the grounds that it proposed the wrong way to raise noney for the CBC. He did not want to see it cramped.

He suggested an "uncontrolled monopoly" was a "bad thing" and a good reason why an independent board should be estabignored by the government.

Britain Cuts Tea Ration Temporarily

LONDON (Reuter) - A tem porary cut in Britain's tea ration was announced in the House of Commons today by Food Minison the island were in far better condition than the description given them "by officials of the given them to the conditions of the given the

normally eight ounces a person-one month and 12 ounces the next—will be eight ounces a month until mid-November.

Persons over 70 and men at

Polio In Manitoba A Standard CHARGE ACCOUNT ported here Sunday, the patient being an eight-months-old child.

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OTTAWA (CP) — A full-scale debate on CBC practices and policies blossomed in the Common stoday as consideration was given to a government bill to turn over the CBC the, full amount of each \$2.50 collected for private license fees.

With the contemplated purchase of the Colwood Golf Club property from the Dunsmuir and the Dunsmuir and the Dunsmuir and the Dunsmuir and the Colwood Land Co. the item of business, an extraordinary meeting of the entire membership of the golf club will be held at the Clubhouse tonight, starting at \$2.50 collected for private license fees.

in 1912 and he was the club's Resumed debate on the measure—and a possible vote on Mr. treasurer. The club was opened

Club has ranked among the top

During the war the clubho

for private license fees.

The discussion, featuring sharp criticism from opposition members, occupied most of the teconomy, it is a series of the teconomy in the component of the teconomy in t The members, by the plan, will

A. King has resigned, an an-



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JOHNSON'S Married Pair fine Made Homeless **ENGLISH**

A married couple found themselves homeless Sunday morning due to the action of their landlady. At 10.30 the couple came

to the city police station and complained that on returning home after being away for a while in the morning all their furniture and housethe sidewalk and the suite locked up.

"And we are paid up," they

Constable Jack Mason and

Alex Nichol attended, but found the landlady was re-fusing to speak to anyone. The homeless couple finally made arrangements with a friend for temporary housing after the police had heard the circumstances they advised what action could be taken.

More Polio Cases In Vancouver Area

VANCOUVER (CP) - Three cases of infantile paralysis, now in the epidemic stage in Greater Vancouver, were reported by medical health authorities today.

Two new cases were confirmed in Vancouver and one in suburban Burnaby, bringing the total since Jan. 1 to 42 in Greater Vancouver and the Lower Fraser

away from crowds was issued

today by Dr. Stewart Murray, City Medical Health Officer.

Cases in Vancouver total 34; North Vancouver three; West Vancouver one; Burnaby two; Abbotsford one, and Chilliwack A warning to keep children

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ALL DECENT PEOPLE APPLAUD

AS HISTORY IS BEING WRITTEN these days the observations of one man, ent statesman though he may be, will scarcely be noticed on next year's scroll. But it is fitting to place on the record a remark to which France's Premier Ramadier gave voice yesterday. It was more remarkable for its simple truth than for its political or geographical profundity. Hewas talking about the deliberations on the "Marshall Plan" for the economic rehabilitaton of Continental Europe which began in Paris last Saturday. In a few words, he reminded the rest of the world that in this day and age, when the results of scientific research were brought under the microscope of realistic study and applied to the best interests of the people, neither the Rhine, the Oder, nor the Vistula would separate the 190,000,000 people who inhabit the Soviet Union from the remainder of this warweary and peace-loving planet.

We have pointedly extended what we felt was in M. Ramadier's mind for the simple reason that in this year of grace, 1947, if sensible folk do not demand of their governments policies calculated to pro-mote neighborly understanding between nation and nation, the inevitable sequel will be another war. But such an eventuality defies intelligent prediction. Scientists tell us that they have delved deep into mysterious forces of which even they prefer to speak in whispers. From these frightening prospects, however, it is permissible to return to solid ground; and when we say solid ground, we quote briefly from a New York Times' reference to the beginning of the second Paris conference on the "Marshall Plan." The influential daily published in the heart of Manhattan categorically proclaims that this meeting has made history history of which every decent person in the world should be proud. And is there any reason why intelligent folk anywhere should not hail discussions by statesmer whose object is to prevent another clash of arms between millions of young men who have no say in how their destiny shall be fashioned?

No useful purpose will be served by dilating upon the reasons advanced by the Soviet Union for its decision to boycott the aris meeting. But when its propagandists go to considerable lengths to explain that the populations represented are largely outnumbered by those whose governments have refused the Anglo-French invitation to take part, they do not advance the totalitarian cause among the decent persons of the world to whom the New York Times so pointedly refers. What is becoming increasingly plain to all thinking people, of course, is that the Politburo in Moscow which controls the lives and conduct of some 190,000,000 persons in the U.S.S.R. deems it necessary to continue its defiance of democracy and democratic systems of government in order to try to prove to the Russian people that they have everything to gain by doing as they are told and everything to lose by overturning a regime which differs in basic behaviour from that of the last of the Romanoffs only in method and degree.

UNGAINLY LOAD

HUMPHREY BOGART, WHOSE ABILITY and experience should give his words wide credibility, says the Hollywood starmachines are in need of an overhaul. They are turning out aspirants too quickly and are giving them billings they do not de-serve. To be a star, says Mr. Bogart, a player has to be able to carry the burden of a picture unaided. His words will find general agreement. Many of the so-called the moving picture business of the forecasts on last week's horse races. But, at the same time, some sympathy must be extended to the forced-development "stars" of today who are being asked to carry a load which, if lacking weight, lacks nothing in ungainliness. A lot of the pictures now being produced hardly hold-fogether well enough to let anyone carry

"LEGALLY OR ILLEGALLY"

AST FRIDAY NIGHT IN VICTORIA'S Woodsworth Hall Mr. Harold Winch, leader of the Socialist opposition in the British Columbia Legislature, said "the C.C.F. will fight shoulder to shoulder with workers, 'legally or illegally,' who fight the iniquitous sections of the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act."

We are intrigued by the term "legally or After all, Mr. Winch is the leader of His Majesty's loval Opposition in the provincial forum which makes the laws for British Columbia. While it is true that he and his small following in the Legislature opposed some provisions contained in what the simple fact remains that civic, provin- of total destruction, is the raw material of is known generally as Bill 39, they become subject to all such laws as soon as they are dollar with which to meet the expenses of flected in the scare of flying discs. What

ential labor unions in British Columbia have listed.

no desire for the assistance or guidance of the pseudo-Socialists, since their members wisely are refraining from taking any active part in political manoeuvre, it would seem to us that the leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation is offering a species of support not likely to be welco by the intelligent members of the trades ion movement of the province,

It is not difficult to understand that Mr. Winch, still smarting under the sting which the electors of this province administered to his party in 1945, is in the mood to stir up new economic strife-"legally or illegally"-in the vain hope of wider support when the Coalition Government under the able direction of Premier Hart finds it in British Columbia does not seem to realize is the potent fact that democratic processes can co-operate only as long as decisions reached through them by the majority are respected.

It may be recalled for the edification of Mr. Winch and his firebrand colleagues that after the late Wendell Willkie learned of his defeat in 1940, and as he surveyed the domestic and world political scene, he said of Mr. Roosevelt: "He is my President now." While this may be stretching the analogy with Mr. Winch's statement in Victoria last Friday, it would seem to suggest to the provincial C.C.F. leader that his best plan would be to recognize the basic fact that no people in such a progressive, democratic intry as Canada will allow themselves to be "pushed around" by any minority group whose leader announces that he proposes to fight the majority "legally or illegally" because the operation of the law of the land does not conform to his own or his party's concept of government.

POLIO PRECAUTIONS

CONDITIONS IN VANCOUVER, WHERE the incidence of the disease has reached epidemic proportions on the basis of local standards there, give fresh importance to the precautions advocated by health authorities here to avert an outbreak of poliomye litis. The insidious nature of the ailment is such that no safeguard should be avoided. And when doctors advocate the avoidance of over-exertion and extreme fatigue, strict attention to personal hygiene, foregoing of tonsil and adenoid operations and the consumption of only such water and milk as is known to be safe, they lay down simple rules which should not be difficult to follow.

The fact that symptoms are so general acute headache, fever, stomach disturbance, and pain and stiffness in musclesmakes lay diagnosis difficult. These are onditions which might arise from any imber of summer-time activities. Under the circumstances, however, they should not be ignored and prompt medical attention should be sought by all who note them.

Substantial advances have been made in the treatment of poliomyelitis during recent years. Much relief can now be given to cases which could not be extended at an earlier date. But this does not reduce the seriousness of the disease. It should merely stimulate greater co-operative effort between citizens and the medical profession in the preventive program that has been

RETIREMENT PENSIONS

CIVIC LEADERS ATTENDING THE convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in Winnipeg endorsed a resolution on Friday recommending that the current amount of \$30 a month paid to recipients of the Old Age Pension be increased to \$50, that henceforth these payments be styled "retirement pensions," and that all means tests be abolished. Thousands across this wide Dominion will greet this suggestion with loud hosannas. How long it will take to obtain the necessary legislation to give it legal force and effect is another matter altogether.

For a long time the means test has been a bone of contention with many senior citiwho have borne the heat and burden of the day-especially those who, by dint of hard work and scraping and scrimping, have not only raised families but have acquired their own homes. To tell them when they today will be forgotten more quickly than have reached the age at which they becom eligible for a guaranteed monthly stipend that such benefits are contingent upon ownership of the fruits of their earlier labors, that they may not make "a little bit extra" to eke out what is an amount far below that requisite for decent comfort, is to make a mockery out of the whole business. And in view of the fact that the trend. ill-timed as it may be, is for shorter hours and higher wages, how can it be seriously argued that "retirement pensions" should remain largely as they were before the world found itself in the maelstrom of another global war?

At this point, of course, it is necessary for all those critics of pension legislationthe vocal ones who, for the most part, are less concerned about the fate of the nation's aged citizens than they are interested in the manufacture of political capital—to bear in mind that the additional cost inherent in parallel, and Soviet orders now overload the the recommendation approved at Winnipeg last week must be borne by the Canadian people as a whole. If they are willing, as most of them assuredly are, to help to foot the subsequent bill, well and good. But of an armament race to produce weapons cial, and national treasuries have but one running the business of the Canadian public is being done to exorcise or minimize this Apart from the fact that the most influ- -no matter under what category it may be nightmare is still another vital question.

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

DRAGONS ARE OLD-FASHIONED

THE GREAT flying disc scare is a curious commentary on our times. Even until 10 years ago, the ancient nightmares dragons, sea serpents and their relatives served very well. But now instead of cosy, old-fashioned Loch Ness monsters the minds of men are haunted by the manmade horrors of the age of the absolute

The trouble is that the man-made horrors are quite real, quite imminent possi And so the scare of the flying discs raises a perfectly serious question instructions. What the leader of the C.C.F. If there is to be no peace, what warning shall we have that our enemies are preparing war?

MOST PEOPLE ASSUME that this question takes the rather simple form: "How shall we know when the Soviets have an atomic bomb?" Oddly enough, there is a way of learning of the "explosion" of an atomic bomb, even in the distant fastnesses of Siberia. It has already been tested, with American bombs at Alamogordo and Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Bikini.

As every one knows, the explosion of an atomic bomb releases a gigantic cloud of radio-active particles, which mushrooms upward into the stratosphere. Here, in the calmer upper air, the radio-active cloud remains for some time, until it is gradually dissipated or precipitated. It will be called how the Alamogordo cloud was by chance partly precipitated in midwest-ern cornfields, and ended by ruining photographic negatives whose base was made from cornstalks.

Before precipitation can occur, however, the cloud actually circles the earth, like the dustclouds from the volcanic explosion of Krakatoa. And it can thus provide the clue to the explosion of an atomic bomb anywhere on the earth's surface.

THE PRESENCE OF THE radio-active cloud in the upper air is revealed, of course, by the familiar Geiger counter which measures radio-activity. The heavy hand of the security officers has silenced the government scientists who no doubt traced the course of the Alamogordo, Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Bikini bomb clouds. But there are also amateur physicists who have their own Gefger counters to keep check on the strength of the cosmic radia- George of the Hellenes and the

after the Alamogordo explosion, Lieutenant Commander A. R. Coven, U.S.N.R., noticed an increase in the normal rate of his Geiger counter at Annapolis, Md. The increase continued until July 18, about sixty hours after E-Minute at Alamogordo, when it had almost doubled. The next day it returned to normal. Again, in July, 1946, a uncle Viscount Mountbatten. On with four firsts and one second. couple of days after the first Bikini ex. becoming a British subject Philip sion, G. Herzog noticed a sharp rise in also took the name of Mountbatthe rate of the large Geiger counter on ten. He is a great-great-grandthe second floor of his house in Houston.

the same sort, and negative results from amateurs in other areas over which the clouds did not pass,

Expert, although unofficial, opinion gives these remarkable facts a simple meaning. A really adequate net of watching stations designed to detect the presence of a radioactive cloud in any latitude, will announce the explosion of an atomic bomb anywhere lution passed by a joint meeton earth. As usual, since the net must be interested in the North-West Frontier.

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BUT THIS IS by no means the end of the story. Nothing, in the first place, Pakhtoon (a newly-formed poliwill prevent a potential enemy from accum ulating great stores of fissionable material Bannu. "The constitution of the and great numbers of bombs before putting, State will be framed on the basis his bomb design to the final test of detonation-and it is only the explosion which makes the cloud. Thus the detection of an explained radio-active cloud in the upper submit to any non-Pakhtoon or not. air, if and when it comes, is entirely likely domination. to be a sign that the worst is immediately Indeed, in this age of lightning attack, the worst might already have begun to occur, for the maximum speed of the clouds on their earth-encircling journey seems to be a trifling sixty miles per hour.

Against the slight reassurance, in short, must be balanced new reasons for disquiet. must be balanced new reasons for disquiet. Diplomatic reports from Europe describe the extraordinary frankness of Soviet diplomatic seeking to dissuade nations on the fence from joining the Paris conference on Secretary Marshall's plan for European reconstruction. They have warned, in effect, that in ten years the Soviet Union will have that in ten years the Soviet Union will have the first of the few outstanding nations known for their applied-Christianity it cannot be satisfactorily gainsaid that England is not the leader among them!

L. J. EEKMAN 40 Wellington Avenue. that in ten years the Soviet Union will have good speed. all the weapons of total destruction now

physicists and engineers has been without Swiss, Swedish and other European fact the driver of that van. tories which can produce the complex apparatus needed for such plants as Hanford and Oak Ridge. Here, in the evidence a world nightmare, which is merely re-

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Not Much Choice For A Cripple



Education, Training Of Philip British

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trothed to Princess Elizabeth, trothed to Princess Elizabeth, Gordonstoun, Scotland, where he trol officer on the Valiant during was born on June 10, 1921, at distinguished himself as a good the Battle of Matapan. In the Corfu, the son of Prince Andrew scholar with an enthusiasm for following year he joined the de-of Greece, the grandson of King Shakespeare and as an all-round stroyer Wallace, being promoted check on the strength of the cosmic radiation from inter-galactic space. Their work
has proved the effectiveness of this odd
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For example on July 16, 1945, shortly
after the Alamogordo explosion, Lieutenant

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IEUT. Philip Mountbatten, be Cheam (Surrey) and then at for his work as searchlight con-

WAR SERVICE

As a midshipman he served during 1940 on the battleship Ra-

heads in the Sicily landings. After a course on H.M.S. President he Whelp—acting temporarily as his uncle's A.D.C.—and was present at the Japanese surrandom. Tokyo Bay. Lieutenant Mountbatten later commanded the Whelp and paid her off into rewere to the training establishments Glendower and Royal Ar-

serve. His next appointments

And Now — 'Pathanistan'

ing of the North-West Frontier it deserved every encouragement. Provincial Congress Committee, the Congress Parliamentary Party, the Khudai Khidmatgars ("Red Shirts") and the Zalme Palblet ("Red Shirts") and the Zalme ("Re Pakhtoon (a newly-formed political party of young Pathans) at Bannu. "The constitution of the Pathans have their own con-State will be framed on the basis of the Islamic conception of democracy, equality and social justice," says the resolution, which appeals to Pathans not to

Mr. Gandhi asked both Constitution for internal affairs and

The issue was to be Pakistan or Hindustan. This had a sinister meaning in the context of what hal happened. Were the Pathans to be with the Hindus or with was and he hoped it never would to be backed by Albania, Yugo-be. But how could the Pathan slavia and Bulgaria. The United

domination.

The movement for a free
Frontier State called Pathanistan
had come to stay, said Gandhi at mitted to a referendum in the local company and the League, would be a leap in the dark.

The movement for a free
Both Congress and the League, make their position clear. Any premature referendum, he said, would be a leap in the dark.

The Moving Finger Writes . . .

soon made good time again.

I think it was such a kind and considerate act on the part of the driver of that van. Contained the driver of the driv sideration for others is the only sure sign of a gentleman.

MRS, BIRTHE M. COLVIN Cowichan Station, B.C.

Your editorial of July 5 pays a well-deserved tribute to England's factions or nations to live according to the dictates of their own the oppressed of any nation. No conscience! one has ever knocked in vain at | The English people loath dic- | Sussex Apartment Hotel,

ood speed.

Before reaching us, the driver ad slowed down to almost a large train his own way of think. It is extremely grati

government, to give equal rights to all! The armada, the battles of the Boyne and Waterloo, the two great wars were not fought and won in order to impose her own ideas and ideals but to pre- worried Cak Bay residents will two great wars were not fought and won in order to impose her own ideas and ideals but to prevent the aggressors from forcing their own exclusive will on others, and to permit the liberated factions or nations to live according to the dictates of their own conscience!

A people worried about contracting sleeping sickness.

Let us hope that none of the worried Oak Bay residents will be a horse or breathe into its face, particularly if it is the horse that will be carrying our two bucks at the Willows this conscience!

all the weapons of total destruction now possessed by this country, and that, when this happy time arrives, non-co-operators must expect to suffer.

NOR IS THIS TESTIMONY unsupported by other facts. The Soviet recruiting drive for German and other European physicists and engineers has been without.

Before reaching us, the driver had slowed down to almost a stop. I thought he was looking for somebody, but no, he leaned out and said: "The roads certainly are dusty."

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Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE A.P. Foregn Affairs Analyst

AS THE BATTLE of the European blocs gets under way it is producing some strange though typical tactics on the part of Russia and her satellites. The Moscow press is maintaining a violent barrage of pro-paganda against the Marshall paganda against the Marshall economic program and the Paris conference, which it declares is doomed to failure. At the same time the Communist newspaper Pravda records that the eastern European nations are interested getting United States credits, lough directly from America nouncement by Poland, after she had turned thumbs down on economic co-operation, that she

expected help from the U.S.A.
From this distance that would seem to be about like saying: "We are going to fight your economic project to a finish, but we expect you to furnish us with the wherewithal to do the job." Still, the western democracles are taking all this in stride. The door remains open for and her followers to participate in the economic program

FOR GENERAL REVIVAL

However, informed sources in Washington have made it clear that the countries of eastern Europe can benefit only to the extent of contributions they make to the general European

conomic revival.

Thus far the signs have been that while Russia is uneasy she hasn't the slightest intention of co-operating with the western democracies, or of allowing the members of her bloc to do so, if she can help it. That "if," by the way, is a very big one, and for two reasons.

In the first place the eastern bloc of nations isn't economically self-contained or anything like it. and it therefore badly needs co-operation with the rest of Europe. Secondly, as pointed out, in a previous column, the Soviet bloc is a very unstable one because it countries which always have fought infringement of their in-dependence. There is no doubt

Of course, much will depend they get better. Then the ques-tion arises of what parts of Europe are going to be hardest

establish- SABOTAGE POSSIBLE

In this connection we mustn't the possibilities overlook deliberate economic sabotage in of the isms is hot. Take Italy and France, for example. These and especially France-are key positions, and the govern-ments of both countries are undergoing heavy attacks from big Communist parties which have been fomenting labor A SEPARATE free Pathan a prayer meeting. It was a solid state is demanded in a reso movement and if it was meant immediately. It was not open to recovery in these two hard recovery in these two hard-hit nations

Meantime, down the Balkans, whelping ground of wars, the Communist onslaught to bring Greece within the Red fold has been intensified. Heavy fighting is proceeding between regular troops and Red rillas who are said by Athens

Mr. Gandhi, therefore, advised dangerous, not only for Greece,



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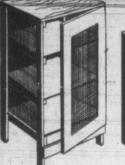
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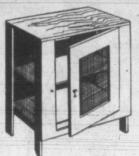
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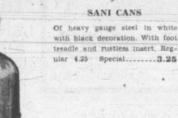
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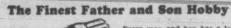
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Band Leader Here Last Wednesday Dies

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP) - Emil (Jimmy) Lunceford, 45, wellknown negro band leader, colapsed here Saturday night and died while being taken to a hospital.

Lunceford's band, engaged for a one-night stand at the Bungalow ballroom, proceeded with the night's program. The band is on tour on the west coast.

Lunceford and his band played 41 Nea at Victoria's Bay Street Armories last Wednesday night,

The Says

DENTAL TROUBLES STEM FROM CHILDHOOD

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D. Dental neglect is expensive, but dental care is not. Most difficul- 20 Slav ties which adults have with their teeth stem from neglect in child-

A mother can start to safeguard the development of her child's teeth by eating a well-balanced diet during pregnancy.

There are no special foods which CAME INTO USE produce superior teeth. Heredity also is a factor in determining the kind of teeth children have.

who are allowed to eat excessive amounts of candy and sweets may provide a favorable soil for the growth of these germs.

If a child grows up in an area least one part of fluorine in each 1,000,000 parts of water, he will have teeth which will resist dewhich contains less fluorine. Ex-

DAILY CARE OF TEETH clean their teeth twice a day.

Two suitable brushes should be purchased for each child. The geon who became so speedy that

the gum margin down to the tip of the teeth. When teeth have been cleaned inside and out and over the bitting surfaces, rinse the mouth with water. Be

Children should visit their dentist at least twice a year. If parents wait for toothache, the a British surgeon performed an odds are against saving the operation with ether. He was tooth, even though it may be filled temporarily. Cavities should be filled when they are very small, if teeth are to be kept for later life.

a British surgeon performed an operation with ether. He was testing a method which had been they are very small, if teeth are to be kept for later life.

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(Answer to previous puzzle)

Uncle Ray

DOCTORS OPERATED IN HURRY BEFORE ETHER

If you had been in London 101 years ago, you might have heard a strange kind of "joke" which debate here Saturday night. Acids produced by mouth terms which thrive on sugar was being told at the time. The rode tooth enamel. Children story had to do with the speed of operations.

first putting them to sleep with in which the water contains at ether. A few things were employed to make the pain less, and teeth which will resist de-Some of his teeth may de-while operating, but in general which he said existed every year cay, but the number of cavities there was great suffering every

As a result the surgeons were making special efforts to operate to the outside of the teeth is producing encouraging results. Sir Astley Cooper was able Children should be required to cut a stone from the bladder in

best type has two rows of stiff he was able to cut off a limb ristles.

Teeth should be brushed from knife." One day, in his excite-

over the blung surfaces, rinse the mouth with water. Removing the excess of food between the teeth also limits the but it points out a great problem development of acid-producing which men were thinking about.

germs in certain mouths. That problem was the pain

In London at the time was a young medical student named Joseph Lister. This student was only 19 years old, but he was deeply interested in the art of medicine, and was happy because ether could lessen the pain of

Young Lister, however, was far from being satisfied. During the

pile tumors.

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Says Chilliwack Indians Underfed

VANCOUVER (CP) - Indians at Chilliwack "still show evidence of starvation despite Ottawa statements to the contrary," George E. Fellowes (reserve) schoolteacher asserted in a radio

Rev. Andrew Roddan, Vancou ver United Church minister, who also participated in the discussion on means of raising the In-Surgeons used to cut off the dians' standard of living, urged legs and arms of people without non-sectarian education for the Indians.

Mr. Fellowes sharply criticized the Veterans' Affairs Department in handling certain Indians when American "Scouts" will never be as great as is found time a patient went under the children off in trucks to pick in children who drink water surgeon's knife.

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Let DOWELL'S

VANCOUVER (AP)—A report that Canadian vocational training facilities will be opened to unemployed civilians was denied here today by Henry 1879. When Meteor Fo

LONDON (AP)- A forest of 100-year-old cedars vanished without a trace in the explosion of the Sikhote-Alin meteorite, which fell in the Siberian coastal mountains northeast of Vladivostok early this year, Tass reported Saturday night from Alma Ata, Kazakh Soviet Republic.

Reporting preliminary findings of an expedition from the Kazakh Academy of Sciences, which traveled across Siberia and back to investigate the phenomenon, the Soviet News Agency said:

ite in its fall created an air shion and broke up on hitting before reaching the earth at

The scientists found 106 craters and holes in an area 1.2 kilo-meters by 600 metres (about ¾ of a mile by 650 yards) and 250
meteorites weighing five tohs in
all, ranging in size from 100 kilo
grams to 150 milligrams (331
pounds to % grains), scattered in what they called a "rain of iron"

The main crater was 29 metres (95 feet) in diameter and six to seven metres (6% to 7% was 10 feet). deep, Tass said.

"Near the main crater, the dense forest . . , had disappeared without a trace," the agency said.
"Around the small craters indi-



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Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)-Behin the Screen: Fame is so fleeting department—A Hollywood trade paper reporter, obviously a youngster, called the Selznick publicity department and asked f there were any new castings for the movie, 'Portrait of if there

"Yes," said the p.a., "Ethel

Barrymore."
"Oh," said the reporter, "and how do you spell that name?" And that reminds me of the time Ethel visited the set of 'The Paradine Case."

"Hi, Ethel," said an elec-

Ethel raised a bushy eyebrow and said, "Why be so formal? Why don't you just say, 'Hi,

Ed "Archie" Gardner has made no bones of the fact that he didn't like the first film version of "Duffy's Tavern." Talking to Boris Karloff, the screen's horror expert, Gardner said, "I made a orror picture once, too—but not itentionally."

LOST 150 POUNDS

Jolly Nellie Lane is a carnival fat lady playing a role in the movie "Nightmare Alley." And movie "Nightmare Alley." And just like everyone else in Hollywood, Jolly Nellie is worried about her weight. She weighs 450 pounds. But she's telling Hollywood scribes: "Please say I weigh 600 pounds. I lost 150 pounds recently and I'm afraid my friends would worry about me wasting away to nothing."

ne wasting away to nothing." Several years ago Frank Loes ser wrote a song and thought it would be ideal for Kay Kayser's orchestra. Loesser was in California and Kay was playing a theatre in Detroit, Frank de-cided he'd be dramatic and called Kay on the telephone and sang it to him. Three days later Kyser recorded "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" and it became the nation's No. 1 war

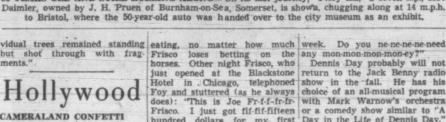
Frank wrote another tune. Again he thought of Kyser. This stime Kay was in New York. Loes-ser phoned again and sang the song. Two weeks later "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle" was on wax and another Loesser-Kyser combo be-

came a big hit. Laast week Loesser completed another tune. But this time Kay was in Beverly Hills, where Loesser also lives. However, not to break his luck, Frank called Kay and sang the song to him over the phone, Now "What Are You Doing New Year's Eve?" is a new Kyser hit with Harry Babbitt singing the lyrics.

LIVING HIS ROLE While in New York recently Brian Donlevy dined with a friend named Arch Lawrence, who will soon be seen as General Grant in a new Broadway show. Lawrence is so intent on the role that he's actually behaving as if he were Grant, even after rehearsals. During dinner with Donlevy, he spoke like Grant and tried to act as the general would have acted. After dinner, they entered a cab and the driver said, "Where to?" Donlevy spoke up, "Grant's Tomb."

For years it's been a joke around Hollywood that Charles Foy always keeps Joe Frisco





eating, no matter how much week. Do you ne-ne-need rolling on the horses. Other night Frisco, who just opened at the Blackstone Hotel in . Chicago, telephoned show in the fall. He has his choice of an all-musical program does): "This is Joe Fr-f-f-fr-fr-Frisco. I just got fif-fif-fifteen hundred dollars for my first Day in the Life of Dennis Day."

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The affair was opened by Mrs. E. D. Denny, who has lately arrived from England to visit her daughter, Miss Nora Denny, principal of Queen Margaret's

Mrs. Freshwater convened tea arrangements assisted by Mes-dames R. C. Mainguy, D. Doug-las, J. Lloyd, A. Goddard, and J. W. Weyman. Serviteurs were Mesdames W. Wilson Jr., J. Teasdale, C. Smithy, A. Dirom and S. Pollock.

Others assisting were Mrs. C. Justice and Mrs. J. Gilman, cooked foods; Miss F. Smythe and Mrs. E. Burnett, miscellaneous; Mrs. F. B. Carberry and Mrs. W. Wilson Sr., flowers; Mrs. G. Kennett, bran tub; Mrs. E. Barry and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, door receipts.

Tea tables and the stage were decorated by Mrs. A. Freshwater and Mrs. R. C. Mainguy and tea tickets were sold by Mrs. C. E.

Bradley.

Mrs. W. Dennis, president of the auxiliary, acted as hostess and welcomed guests.

Clubwomen's News

Charter Draped-The ceremony And All on Edge?

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Charter Draped—The ceremony of draping the charter was held at a meeting of Victoria Chapter of the No. 25, Women of the Moose, in memory of the late co-worker Emily Sparkes. Senior Regent Violet Warren presided. Following a business session a birthday party was given in honor of the senior regent. The next meeting will be held on July 23 at 902 Government Street at 7.30, followed by a court whist card game and bingo. and bingo.

Social Situations

The situation: A woman who mokes a great deal reaches for a cigarette when there are sev-

eral men in the room.

Wrong way: She holds the cigarette until one of the men notices that she needs a light.

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On Visit Home

Groom's Brother Performs Greenhalgh-Kirkpatrick Rites

Rev. C. H. Greenhalgh conducted the ceremony at St. Martin's in-the-Field Church last Friday at 7, which united in marriage Miss Francis Effie Wilma Kirkpatrick to his brother, Kenneth David Greenhalgh.

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nation.

The bride. and Mrs. W. L. Kirkpatrick, 305 Gorge Road, west, was given in marriage to the son of Canon and Ms. A. E. Greenhalgh, 3009 Colquitz Avenue, by her father.

Traditional white satin, with full skirt sweeping en train, fash-ioned the gleaming bridal gown. A coronet of lace and net held the bride's embroidered veil and kaye Connor, who took the lead she wore rhinestone clips as her in a London, England, operettaonly jewelry. Red roses and bou-vardia were showered in her singing which began when she bridal bouquet.

A wide picture hat of honeycolored straw and an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow carnations and purple larkspur added to the colonial mode of the aqua nylon net gown styled with bustle back, worn by Mrs. James Price, sister of the bride, as ma-tron of honor. Miss Audrey Johnson, as bridesmaid, was gowned in a period frock of delft blue with mitts to match, and carried a bouquet of pink carna-

E. Greenhalgh at tended his brother as best man. Ushering were James Price and

The bride and groom, assisted by their mothers, received guests at a reception in St. Martin's-inthe Field parish hall. A three-tier cake, flanked with tall white candles and vases of sweet peas, decorated the bride's table. James Price proposed the toast to the bride.

Congratulatory telegrams were received from the bride's brother, Rev. Isaac Kirkpatrick, in Trinidad, and others from New York, Saskatoon, Montreal, To-ronto and Vancouver.

Mrs. Jack Wayman, Saskatoon and Miss Doris Kirkpatrick, Regina, presided at the urns. Serviteurs were Mesdames J. Noakes, D. Rayson, M. Robinson, G. Lock and Misses Lena Newall, Margaret Henderson, Mary Woolliams, and Miss Florence Kirk

Following their honeymoon in Vancouver and at Shawnigan Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh will take up residence in the city.

The bride traveled in a black suit with black and white acces sories and corsage bouquet of Talisman roses.

Club Calendar

Annual picnic, L.A. to F.O.E., Aerie No. 12, Wednesday at Willows Park.

Personals

Miss Mary McBirney of the Royal Academy of Dancing ar-rived in Victoria Sunday for a short visit. She is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Bowen-Colthurst, Sooke, have had as their guest, Rev. Edgar Tilton Jr. of New York City. Rev. Tilton has-now gone to Seattle where ne will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Brown Vancouver and their small daughter, Karan, are guests of Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, Winona Lodge, Langford.

Formerly of Victoria, Mrs. L E. Smith, who left the city 27 years ago, has arrived by plane from London, and will visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blogg and Mr. B. D. Quinney at their

Complimenting her sister, Mrs. D. B. MacPherson, who has left to reside at Balfour, B.C., Mrs. Alex Heard, 1449 Clifford Street, entertained at a farewell party A gift was presented to the honor guest from the assembled guests, who were Mesdames I. Woods, N. Turner, C. Quest, G. Pears, A. Flinton, E. Ash, G. At-kins, E. Johnson, E. Reid, G. Barbour and Misses Shirley Ash, A. Miller, Norma Turner and Lorraine Heard.

Mrs. R. Nutter, Joffre Street, entertained for her daughter, Joan, on the occasion of her eighth birthday. Games were played, following which the little guests sat down to a table decorated in pink and white, with balloons and favors. Miss Evelyn McConnell assisted the hostess. Guests were Misses Norlene Booth, Bonnie and Bari Briggs, Pat Flood, Marilyn Eaton, Pat-ricia Ross, Elaine Stewart and Patsy and Ann Williamson.

Miss Alice Moore was honored with a miscellaneous shower when Mrs. Frank Humphrey and Mrs. Fred Henderson tained at the home of the latter 2701 Belmont Avenue. The bride elect of this week, her mother, Mrs. W. B. Moore and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Victor Mawer, were presented with corsage bouquets. Gifts were con-cealed beneath a mock wedding cake. Guests were Mesdames B. Bradbere, C. Cottell, K. Denoni, M. Groves, M. Gregory, Allen, E. Smith, L. Webb, Joanne Schnurr, Doreen Nohr, Misses Yvonne Simpson, Dorothy Toms, Mary Halberg, Lillian Smart, Helen Gregory, Betty Rodell, Jessie and Lilian Henderson.

Miss Beryl Pitt, an August bride-elect, was guest of honor at a surprise shower held at the home of Miss Jean Knowles, 313 Kingston Street. Corsage bou-quets were presented to Miss Pitt and her mother, Mrs. A. W. P. Pitt. A little red schoolhouse contained gifts. Invited were Mesdames H. Knowles, L. Cairns, and Misses Grace Toombs, Chris Kennedy, Ollie Ward, Joan Eddy, Dorothy Adams, Joan Richardson, Mildred Young, Lois King, singing which began when she was 30 months old, is at present Freda James, Isabelle Ward Mary Watkins, Marj Loyst, Cris on a visit to her home in Van-couver, B.C. Now 21, red-haired Crispin, Pamela Terry, Wanda Crispin, Pamela Terry, Wanda Morrison, Isabelle Godwin, Fran-Morrison, Isabelle Godwin, Frances Armstrong, Jean Needham, Angnes Mitchell, Sheila Palmer wood next year, may seek a film

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over the house and estate last October and sent seven "Borstal" girls, all with theft records, to the house to "start from scratch."

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The Prison Commission took over the house and estate last mulberry bushes, pig pens and bee hives.

Each new arrival spends two months in the kitchen, laundry, kitchen garden overgrown after years of disuse. Seven volunteer teachers watched while the month.

In the sewing room five girls were designing, cutting and plec-ing together dresses, underclothes and night-dresses for themselves and other members of the community. Polly was supervising in the absence on holiday of the mistress-in-charge.

Vases of flowers stood about the house and the girls' rooms were decorated with pin-ups of

movie and stage stars.

The girls may entertain village men and receive visitors.

Victoria Purple Star Garden Fete Wednesday

The annual garden party spon-ored by Victoria Purple Star No. 104, L.O.B.A., will be held on Wednesday, commencing at 2.30.
The affairs will be held at the 597 and Mrs. C. B. Miles of 1441 Westhome of Mrs. E. Keatley, 597 and Mrs. C. B. Miles of 1441 West-Oliver Street. Mrs. E. Bell is all Avenue. The wedding will general convener and attractions take place quietly on July 29. ill include stalls of fancy work and home cooking convened by Mrs. Young and Mrs. L. Giddens. Afternoon tea is being arranged by Mrs. O. McKay. Mrs. E. Headdy will run bingo games. program of dances, arranged by

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Radio Amateur Makes Engagements Friends Round World

The engagement is announced

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Barrett of 128 Michigan

on, 1174 Monterey Avenue, an-

nounce the engagement of their twin daughter, Annette, to Mr. David Lionel Quinn, only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Quinn, Santa

Cruz, California, The marriage to

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A. W. H. White, to Thomas

Every morning before break-fast, a London housewife stops for a neighborly chat—with friends on the other side of the

She's ex-W.A.A.F. (Women's of Juanita May McPherson to Auxiliary Air Force officer Mrs. Margaret Mills, one of the few women radio amateurs in Bri-

Margaret took up radio as a Mr. and Mrs. D. Donaldson, after six years of companionship 3301 Salsbury Way, announce the in the WAAF. For nearly a year engagement of their younger now she has been operating her own "station" from her tiny daughter, Joyce Beverley, to-Frank B., eldest son of Mr. and has made friends all over the Mrs. F. Noel, will be performed Mrs. G. Kilshaw, 3143 Admirals world. It's better than the mov-by pupils of the Florence Clough Road. The marriage will take ies, she says, because she can place on Aug. 9 at the home of the bride's parents. sit in her own home and natter away just as long as she likes!

The other day, Mrs. Mills took part in the annual contest beof Joan Pauline White of 1631 Pinewood Avenue, younger tween members of the Radio Society of Great Britain. Most of Britain's 3,500 amateur radio fans put up their tents in fields all over the country, and for 24 Street, elder son of Mrs. S. A. Barrett, and the late Mr. S. Barhours non-stop were sending and receiving messages. Mrs. rett. The wedding will take place quietly at St. Metthias Church the latter part of July. was quite unconcerned as she tapped out a message to a sta-tion in Sumatra, 7,000 miles Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Beck-

Radio seems to be drawing the countries of the world closer to-gether. Certainly Margaret Mills is contributing by making friend-ships over the air!

Dorothy Dix Dear Dorothy Dix: Your

column is always filled with tales of woe-love lost, gone astray, or grown old. The young speak of marriage as just something that has to happen because two people fall in love. They never seem to mention that it takes a reason-able amount of financial stability, most of all, intelligence and common sense to make a marriage that endures.

When my wife and I married,

we were neither of us madly in love and we thought about it for a long time. We knew we had differences in taste and background, but we also knew that both of us could do the right amount of changing. And we did. We brought what I call "an intelligent approach" to marriage. At the end of five years we are far more in love than we have ever could have been other. wise. We have made one grand marriage that we wouldn't ex-change for all the thrills in the 'world, because the thrill of being together is the greatest thrill of

HAPPY HUSBAND.

Answer: No better recipe for making a happy marriage has ever been given than is contained in this letter. It is not too much to say: Follow this rule and you cannot fail. For the reason that so many marriages are failures is because they are founded on notion and not on facts and Just now we are going through

such a tidal wave of domestic misery as the world has never seen before—the result of the war marriages that should never have taken place. Undeveloped boys and girls married on the spur of the moment, without knowledge of what kind of hus-bands and wives they were getting. Mere kids married without any way of supporting a wife. Boys outgrew girl wives and lost their fancy for them. Girls who couldn't stand separation consoled themselves with lovers. Illegitimate children. Deserted wives. Divorce. The whole sordid mess of it all. And all because they made no intelligent approach to marriage.

Saskatoon are visiting Mr. and and taste Mrs. Sydney Taylor, Island High-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Thomson and their daughter, Kathleen, of Fort Fraser, B.C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rayfuse, Jr., 66 Moss Street.

Members of the junior auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital en tertained Saturday afternoon at the tea hour at the home of their ident, Mrs. A. T. Satchwe Craigdarroch Road, in honor of Sister Mary Kathleen, who is retiring as superior at the hospital. During the afternoon Mrs. Satchwell, on behalf of the auxiliary, presented Sister Mary Kathleen with a gift of an individual lunchwith a gift of an individual functi-eon set in Spode china. Mrs. F. I. Doherty and Mrs. G. B. Paterson presided at the tea urns. Other honor guests included Sister Mary Beatrice, Sister Mary Greg-ory, Mesdames A. McDermott, M. Darling, D. D. McTavish, H. A. Goward, A. J. Walsh and R. E.

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MELBOURNE, Australia (CP)
Oddest of the odd assortment
of animals native to Australia is the platypus, little egg-laying, hibernating mammal with a duck's bill; claws and poison spurs on webbed feet, and a fine fur pelt and beaver's tail.

Once called a "water-mole" and later a "duck-bill," the platy-pus whose real name is Ornithor-hyncus was laughed at as a hoax when the first stories of its exist-ence went abroad from Australia about 150 years ago. Last month, Dr. Karl Compton,

United States scientist observing the Bikini experiments, visiting

from Famous Beach Hospitals

tralia before 1933 when Robert Eadie, a patient naturalist, was able to build a "platypussary" in which about a half-dozen have which about a half-dozen have at Healesville, became the parents of a little one that has survived.

Dog Patrol Saves ing after a woman's screams for help had attracted the attention of the animal's constable master. Trained by the army and the Royal Air Force, each dog obeys help the strength of the strength of the strength of the animal's constable master.

It was not known for several years after the discovery of the platypus in New South Wales about 1800 that it was a mammal. No one was able until about 1860 to produce irrefutable evidence of aborigines' tales that it laid eggs about the size of a pigeon's.

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The grown platypus has reeth.
The grown platypus has none.
All are born with spurs on their
hind feet, but only the males
keep them when fully grown,
using them as the chief weapon of defence.

The platypus feeds under water and at its daily meal puts away nearly a quarter of its own av-erage weight of four pounds in worms, shrimps and grubs. Its front claws, extending beyond webbed toes, are used for burrowwebbed toes, are used for burrow-ing long tunnels, just beneath the surface of the ground, where in seclusion eggs are laid and hatched in a few hours.

With the claws on its hind feet, the platypus combs itself dry when it emerges from the water. Swivel joints on its hind legs permit the claws to reach all parts of its body.



F. J. H. Macdowall, B.Sc., M.Sc. 3065 Uplands Road, graduate of McGill University 1946, has just taken the degree of Master of Science at the University of Min-nesota. His thesis was written on Photosynthesis.

Probe Mystery Of Dead Stowaway

IUNIREAL (CP)—Ss. Maria G., in from Honolulu via India, tied up in Montreal harbor Sun day, a ship with a mystery which police say may turn out to be murder. She sailed from Saint John, N.B., last January and in in April came the mystery-the finding of the body of an unidentified stowaway.

The Maria G. had scarcely moored here before Quebec pro vincial police boarded her, at the wish of the master, Capt. A. Hawkins, to investigate the sus-

No one, to date, has come up with any knowledge of the dead man's identity. His initials might be "H. F." He was a man with "long, slender fingers and well-kept nails" whose body, wrapped in canvas, was consigned to the sea off the coast of India last April 25.

Bernard Mountain, 31, of Saint John, chief steward of the Canadian freighter, was being held on a charge of "aiding, helping and hiding" a stowaway.

"From information reaching me from certain crew- members I am certain that the man, who ever he was, had been assisted aboard my ship by one of the crew," said the captain of the int Managers Maria G.

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United States scientist overall the Bikimi experiments, visiting this country between bombs, examined a captive platypus at Healesville, near Melbourne, and commented: "More interesting than the atomic test."

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None lived under human care. None lived under human lived library belong to the victoria Public Library—the first outdoor newsstand to be operated in outdoor newsstand to be operated in not be so venturesome as, in

The young platypus has teeth, the night beat, captured a man in of attacks on women.

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Premier Hart Takes Campaign Projected Holiday In Jasper

Premier John Hart now is at Members of the Victoria Lions are vacationing at the Jasper to launch a full-scale appeal for Park Lodge for the next fort public subscriptions for the connight.

Vigorous and smiling happily, the Premier stepped off the train to ask about the weather and the condition of the golf course. He was pleased to find the fairways be made available to old-age was pleased to find the fairways and greens were in excellent couples. shape.

Besides golf, which he regrets he has not had much time for in for a token sum and it is under the past few years. Mr. Hart stood the provincial government

from one of the nearby lakes. It is also clearly evident he will not leave the lodge a

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Jasper where he and Mrs. Hart Club now are making final plans struction of "Sunset Cottages."

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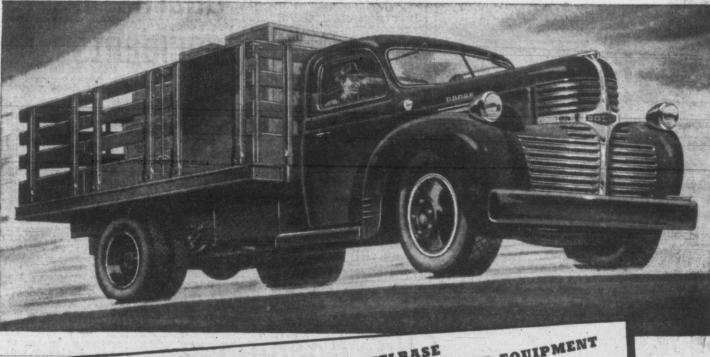
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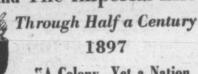
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Plane Crash In Florida Swamp Takes Lives Of 21

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) Iwenty-one persons were killed unday in the crash of a DS-3 chartered airliner in swamp wastelands near here, and today 12 remained unidentified mainly pecause of a confusion in Spanish

The death toll was expected to mount, as two of the 13 injured were on the "critical" list.

The plane, en route from New-ark, N.J., to Miami with 36 per-sons aboard—a crew of five and 31 home-bound Puerto Ricans— cut a 300-foot swath through the scrub pine six miles from this

Florida east coast town.
Similarity in the Spanish names of the Puerto Ricans, a number of whom were young children carried in the arms of parents and not listed as passengers, and the inability of the sur-vivors to speak English, ham-pered identification of the dead. Two children escaped injury. One was a boy, Jose Rodriguiz, three, whose mother, Pura Rodriguiz, is not expected to live. She has 12 broken bones. The other

child was Ellen Acevdo, five. Besides Pura Rodriguiz, other passenger on the critical ward is the rash of "authoritative" explanations that immediately broke out. Some of the list is Carmen Rodriguiz who illustrated above, but undoubtedly you have an even better idea to explain the discs. list is Carmen Rodriguiz who has a broken back.

Among those killed were the

pilot, Capt. Henry Hein, 36, of Houston, Tex., and the co-pilot, Roderick Paul MacKinnon, for-

merly of Rochester, N.Y.

The plane was owned by the
Burke Air Lines of Miami and was licensed to carry 25 passen-gers and a crew of three.

Trustees Will Sell Toronto Telegram

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Evening Telegram will be sold on "an open market . . probably within the next two years," it was announced today by C. O. Knowles, managing editor and a member of the board of trustees of the estate of the late John

loss Robertson.
Founded in 1876 by Mr. Robertson the paper has been published by a five-man board of trustees since his death in 1918. Listed as independent of political affiliation, the Telegram is an after-noon paper averaging 36 pages with a circulation of more than 190,000 daily.

Under provisions of Robertson's will, Mr. Knowles said the income from the entire estate. including the newspaper, is to be used to maintain the Hospital for Sick Children, which Robertson founded. This rider in the will came into effect upon the death of the widow, Mrs. Irving H. Cameron, who died Friday after a lengthy illness.

"It will be an open market," Mr. Knowles said. "We will sell the paper with due regard to what we believe were the wishes of John Ross Robertson and with

"No one has an inside track on its purchase."

Montana Cowboy King Of Stampede

CALGARY (CP)-Bill Linderman, long-limbed cowboy from Red Lodge, Mont., today holds the North American all-round cowboy championship and John Phelan of Red Deer, Alta., is king of the chuck wagon racers.

Both Linderman and Phelan successfully defended their titles at the 35th annual Calgary Stampede, which concluded Saturday.

urday.

For Linderman it was the fourth time in succession that he copped the honor. Phelan's victory was his second in a row.

Another Canadian cowboy, Frank Duce of Cardston, Alta, retained his Canadian champion. ship all-round cowboy title. Duce, no newcomer to the game, built up a neat record in almost every competitive event of the six-day

During the week's racing the Phelan crew piled up a gross time 7:30.04 to take \$1,000 first prize money and the title of world's champion chuck wagon

racers."
Sim Fenton of Cochrane, Alta., runner-up, took the \$700 second place money, and Allan O'Bray of Innisfail, Alta., copped the third prize award of \$500.

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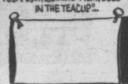
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Jagues Scored By Halton Of CBC For **Charging Communism**

LONDON (CP) — Matthew Halton, CBC commentator, today denied a charge by Norman Jaques that he was a Communist. Mr. Jaques, Social Credit mem-ber of the Canadian House of

Commons for Wetaskiwin, Alta. charged during debate on a radio bill Saturday that Communism existed in the ranks of the CBC naming Mr. Halton among others "Mr. Jaques' opinion

worry me personally, but it's disturbing to think statements of diametrically opposed to the demonstrable truth can be made by a Canadian member of Pament," declared Mr. Halton.

"Mr. Jaques accuses me of being a Communist. Well, I've this much in common with Communists: I sympathize with the statement once made by Kar Marx: 'If only people could read!' If Mr. Jaques had ever listened to my broadcasts he could not pos-sibly say sincerely he believed me to be a Communist.

"In my last Sunday talk, for example, I expressed the fear that Moscow's rejection of the Marshall plan was an indication the Russian Communists didn't urned sky- even want good relations with them are the west and preferred chaos to world settlement.



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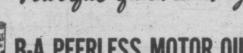
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Chaplain Hid Gestapo Chief's Mistress, Saved Brother's Life

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)-An army cil's convention. chaplain today described for the international missionary council how he sheltered the sultry, found her, they would have accounted to the sultry to the sul raven-haired mistress of a Gestapo chief in Belgium in his Brussels home in return for the life

"Finally my brother and I went

A pass liberating his brother was issued and in return he sheltered the woman for two months while Belgians combed the city for collaborators, he related to the 120 missionaries from leavest and the court's leavest at the 120 missionaries from leavest and the court's leavest at the 120 missionaries from leavest at the 120 missionaries from leavest at the 120 missionaries from leavest and the court's leavest at the 120 missionaries from leavest at the lated to the 120 missionaries from len

By TIM DICKSON 40 countries attending the coun-

sels home in return for the life of his brother.

Col. Robert E. van Goethem, chief ranking Protestant chaplain of the Belgium army, said the deal was made after the Belgian to the self in the self down a bit."

"Finally my brother and I went to the Belgian security officers and told them the whole story. They said to continue to hide her until the excitement in Brussels died down a bit."

beauty got him an appointment to meet the Gestapo chief: His brother would be freed if he undertook to hide the woman from fellow Belgians after the Germans quitted the city.

A pass liberating his brother place

In his conversations with the girl she seemed "very sensitive" to any reproof for the life she was leading, he said.

"So she turned over a new leaf?" he was asked.

"I don't know. The last I heard of her she was employed by the British secret service."

Gorge Loop Tracks Torn Up For Buses

First streecar tracks to come up in the transfer from trams to buses are those at the terminus of the Gorge line.

In order to make room for the buses, which have replaced the old Gorge streetcars, to turn around the B.C. Electric Railway Co. is removing the loop at the terminus, by Tillicum bridge. This is on the company property and is no part of the general scheme to take up streetcar tracks the streetcars are

taken off the streets: To date none of the municipa ities has made any definite plan to start track removal Both Esquimalt and Oak Bay now have streetcar tracks ready for removal as buses have re placed the streetcars.



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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Newsom, Raschi Hurl Twin Win For Yanks

Fourteen straight New York Yankee victories have turned the American League "race" into a shambles. Just as in 1946 when Boston Red Sox ran away from the pack, the other contenders are so busy eliminating one another that the leaders are pulling out of sight.

Detroit, the early season leader, now is in the runner-up spot $10\frac{1}{2}$ games back.

One more Yank win will match | Ben Chapman threw his left the Red Sox' best effort of last handed pitchers against St. Louis season and two more will equal Cardinals and got away with an the Yankees' club high of 16 set even break. Ken Heintzelman e old "Murderers' Row" in hurled the Philadelphia club to Chicago holds the Ameri a 4 to 2 nod over Ken Burkhart can League record of 19 in 1906 in the first game but Howie and the all-time mark is 26, hung Pollet later bested Oscar Judd up by John McGraw's fourth of Ingersoll, Ont., 3 to 2 in a place Giants in 1916.

Harris found himself fresh out of regular pitchers yesterday so he gambled and won with old Grounds.
Bobo Newson, who was claimed the job in on walvers from Washington, and rookie Vic Raschi, brought back to the parent club as a reward for his fine record while on NATIONAL LEAGUE fine record while on option to Portland of the Coast St.

League.

Newsom showed that his poor m was st. Washington record (4-6) ist a mistake as he turned back Chicago with five hits in a 10 to 3 romp. Raschi won by a 6 to 4 margin.

DETROIT WINS PAIR

Detroit belted Connie Mack's Boston 7 11 2 Boston Meyer (4). Passeau (7) and McCullough: Barrett, Wright (7), Spahn (9) and Mac (9) and (9) an inking Philadelphia Athletics 4 Trucks tamed the Athletics with Hutchinson pulled the second out

Mel Harder shut out the Red Sox with nine hits, 8 to 0, the 222nd triumph of his long career. And his Cleveland staff mate, Dobson, 6 to 2, to make it a clean

weep for the Cleveland Indians. Boosters of a subway series rew added support from Brooklyn's 9 to 1 success against Cincinnati, stretching their budding win string to seven. But despite the win, the Dodgers lost ground for the Boston Braves swept two from Chicago's stumbling Cubs, 8 to 7, 6 to 5, and now trail by only three games.

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Ted Bailey Takes Two Trophies At Victoria Gun Club

Ted Bailey at the Victoria Gun Club Sunday, when he was in gram in possession of both the

and gathered in the coveted Todd inter-zone Davis Cup competiaward with a spectacular 85- tion against Australia in August. Giants split two in the Polo Grounds. Fritz Ostermueller did

the three following events.

spectively.

ner of the miss-and-out event and Jack Roach and Pottinger finished No. 1 in the backer-up

TITLE MEET THIS WEEK-END In the meantime, the Victoria Third Racing Win annual major classic on the local scattergun scene, the B.C. skeet

championship tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Ernie D. Todd, honorary vicepresident of the club, who is in charge of arrangements reported yesterday he believes the event will attract a record gathering of shots from British Columbia, Washington and Oregon.

Batteries—Dobson, Murnhy (6). Klinser (6): and Parte. Tebbetts (6): Gromek. Klinser (7): Game-Waschington 4 2 6 6 2 6 2 6 6 2 Vashington R. Louis Ratteries—Hastner and Evans: Pannin With Co. With Co.

With George Payne putting on the season's high score of 123, the league-leading Five C's defeated Oak Bay in Saturday's Victoria and District Cricket League feature. The C's are undefeated but have been held to one draw. Churchmen scored 190 for four wickets, while they dismissed Oak Bay for 98.

nett was high scorer for the races.
winners with 16 runs while Mc-

one run. The scheduled match between

NOTED CRICKETER DIES SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter)
Warwick Armstrong, one of
Australia's greatest cricketers
and former Test captain, died

than 2,000 runs in Test matches. racers."

Henry Bennett Wins 3rd Successive Title

For the third successive year Henry Bennett was crowned Victoria City lawn tennis champion in final round play run off at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club yesterday afternoon. Also for the third year Carl Brand was the foil for Bennett's shot making in the last round. Before a gallery of some 300 the competitors appeared on the court in the company of Brendan Macken, eastern Canada Davis Oup player, who ably handled the umpires duties.

play were half a hundred young sters from Gordon Hartley's summer playground classes. These future champions were not dis. On hand to witness final round | unable to press the issue further

volleying game. Twice holding set point in the first set, Brand was quite able to push home his advantage and dropped the 14 game opener 8 to 6. On one set point in his favor Brand made what appeared to be a perfect winner only to be robbed by a set of the set of them the voltage of trank Scroggs. The vets pounded out 15 blows from the right-handed slants of Murray Mac-allum, he at least had the set of them the voltage of the voltage of them the voltage of trank Scroggs. The vets pounded out 15 blows from the right-handed slants of Murray Mac-allum, he at least had the statisfaction of seeing this pair of trank Scroggs. The vets pounded out 15 blows from the right-handed slants of Murray Mac-allum, he at least had the voltage of the

win the women's doubles laurels. Playing a hard-hitting attacking game they were victorious 6-2, 6-4, over defending champions doubles title, with a four set win over Brand and Eric McCallum. Although the veterans made a fight of it all the way and salvinged the third set, they were a close when Alderman Dr. J. D. Hunter presented the prizes to the winners and runaged the third set, they were aged the third set, they were ners-up

winner only to be robbed by a brilliant Bennett volley. From Victoria Miss Bell ran away with but the fifth and ninth in regis, this point on the match swung in the favor of the champion and he went out 64 63, in the final two sets.

Victoria Miss Bell ran away with first seeded Margery Unsworth in straight sets 7-5, 6-3. The two opponents then joined forces to win the women's doubles laurels.

Draw Announced For Tennis sensational shooting form to wind-up the day's shooting pro-

Tomorrow afternoon at the exchanged before either one side Ernie Todd gold medallion for Victoria Lawn Tennis Club round or the other gains supremacy. registering the longest run on robin tennis matches will comthe trap ranges and the Dr. A. D. mence between Canada's leading treal's Henri Rochon, Brendan and Jim Macken, and Ottawa's western and eastern players to Bechtel long-run skeet trophy. western and eastern players to Don McDiarmid, while western Before yesterday's shoot decide personnel of the team to Canada will show Vancouver's copened he was already the holder of the Bechtel silverpiece represent the Dominion in the Jeffreys and Regina's Don McDiarmid, while western Canada will show Vancouver's represent the Dominion in the Jeffreys and Regina's Don McDiarmid, while western Canada will show Vancouver's represent the Dominion in the Jeffreys and Regina's Don McDiarmid, while western Canada will show Vancouver's represent the Dominion in the Jeffreys and Regina's Don McDiarmid, while western Canada will show Vancouver's represent the Dominion in the Jeffreys and Regina's Don McDiarmid, while western Canada will show Vancouver's represent the Dominion in the Jeffreys and Regina's Don McDiarmid, while western Canada will show Vancouver's represent the Dominion in the Jeffreys and Regina's Don McDiarmid, while western Canada will show Vancouver's represent the Dominion in the Jeffreys and Regina's Don McDiarmid, while western Canada will show Vancouver's represent the Dominion in the Jeffreys and Regina's Don McDiarmid, while western Canada will show Vancouver's represent the Dominion in the Jeffreys and Regina's Don McDiarmid, while western contains the properties of the Benefit of the Be

straight on the trap ranges. By The opposing camps are now this scoring spree he took the entrenched at the local club and piece away from Henry will wind up training sessions nger. Balley started his long run by nament finals yesterday got a booking 10 without a miss in one preview of the teams warming 25-bird frame and then he went up and the concensus of opinion straight on to break 75 more in the three following events.

was that some keen competition the three following events.

will take place Tuesday, Wednes-

There was a good turnout for he semi-monthly program. Play will be continuous fr which saw Pottinger and Dr. Bechtel score 25 straights to win the legs of the Colonisf trap cup and the C.I.L. skeet shield, rewestern man. Four singles and Clarke Atchison was the win- one doubles event will be featured

Representing the east are Mon Jeffreys, and Regina's Do Matches scheduled for the week

MEDNESDAY

Macken vs. Stohlberg

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SATURDAY

Vantreight Scores

at Langford track lacked their Vantreight marked up his third straight victory in the 30-lap reverse main event after Pike Green, who had provided him waved out of the race for passing other cars on the orange

In addition to taking the feature Vantreight won the helmet dash, first heat race and had the dash, first heat race and in the opening time trials. Jack Spaulding, Vancouver, was second in the main with ver, was second in the main with very was second in the was se

Linderman Still Payne's century was marked by 11 sixes and 10 fours. Harder contributed 29 for the C's, while

40 runs.

In the only other match Incogs defeated Albions 55 to 26. Buralt and buralt match in the state of the chuck wagon

double figures.

Godfrey Wenman of the Incogs toppled five Albion wickets for one run.

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Successfully defended their titles at the 35th annual Calgary Stampede which concluded Saturday.

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ex-R.A.F. and Navy was called tory was his second in a row.
Another Canadian cowboy Another Canadian cowboy, Frank Duce of Cardston, Ara., Demaret, Hogan retained his Canadian champion-ship all-round cowboy title. Duce,

During the week's racing the Sunday, aged 68.

Armstrong took part in 42

Test matches against England and was one of the few Australian batsmen who scored more

During the week's racing the Phelan crew piled 41p a gross time of 7:30-4 to take \$1,000 first time of 7:30-4 to

Gordon Dods City Junior Golf Champ

Gordon Dods won the jun ior city golf championship yesterday over the Colwood 155. The Uplands youngster shot the first 18 in 80 and then came back with a 75 to annex the crown.

By his victory Dods took possession of the Maurice Carmichael trophy for the ensuring year.

D. Fanthorpe of Gorge Vale was second with 79-81 -160, and L. Kerr of Col-wood, third, with 82-84-166.

The Peace Cup, emblematic of Vancouver Island men's singles lawn bowling championship, was won for the second straight year on Saturday at Victoria Lawn Bowling Club by W. Wilson of the Canadian Pacific Club. Wilson defeated A. Findlay of

Victoria West in the final game, 15 to 11. After the lead see-sawed J. Sparks with 44 not out was high bat for Oak Bay. Jack Payne topped the bowlers, taking seven Oak Bay wickets for the North American all-round to 11. A measurement was necessary on what proved to be the sary on what proved to be the last end and Wilson won the McDowell point by a fraction of an inch.
Wilson advanced into the finals
by a 15 to 6 victory over W.

> Dougan and Cottrol annexed For Linderman it was the the consolation doubles, with fourth time in succession that he copped the honor. Phelan's vic-

Capture Four-Ball

TOLEDO, O (AP)-Smil-

Can Tie Eagles For Loop Lead Tonight

within half a game of the league-leading Eagles in the senior ama-teur ball league yesterday after-noon at Macdonald Park as they humbled Pitzer and Nex 15 to 3. veterans play Navy, and with a win over the sailors can tie Eagles for the leadership.

Probable batteries for the cru-cial clash are Lloyd Cann for Legion and little Jeff Worrell for

future champions were not disappointed for they witnessed a mixed doubles crown. Beaten in
gallant flight by Brand before he
the semifinal by Mrs. Birley and
fell before Bennett's determined
volleying game. Twice holding

McCallum, he at least had the
satisfaction of seeing this pair go

Frank Scroggs. The vets pounded

tering the one-sided triumph, while Pitzer and Nex scoring took place in the second and fifth for their only run in the sixth.

Jack Walker with three for six, including a triple and double, paced the Legion attack. Scroggs, Ross, Smith, Downs, Barber and Wright picked up two blows, Don Robinson was the only gasman able to connect for more than one hit for the losers, hitting safely

twice in three trips.
Games scheduled this week fol-

Tonight, Athletic Park-Legion vs. Navy. July 16, Macdonald Park—Pit-

er and Nex vs. Navy. July 18, Macdonald Park Eagles vs. Pitzer and Nex. July 20, Macdonald Park-Pitzer and Nex. vs. Chemainus Navy at Duncan, two games.

Los Angeles Moves Five Games On Top In Coast Baseball

It has taken a little time-more than half the season, to be exact—but the Los Angeles Angels finally appear to have hit their

The Angels were a full five games on top of the Coast. League heap today after taking a five-to-two game series win over Hollywood, capped by a 8 to 7, 3 to 1 sweep of Sunday's Coubleboder.

Oakland helped the Angels lengthen their margin by taking a 4 to 3 series from second-place San Francisco. The Oaks drubbed the Seals, 15 to 4, Saturday, then clinched the issue by taking yesterday's opener, 4 to 1, before bowing, 6 to 2, in the nightcap.

The tailenders closed ground as seventh place San Diego double whacked Portland, 5 to 3 and 11 to 4, largely on home-run king Max West's three belts, and Se-attle's cellar-dwellers two-timed Sacramento, 4 to 2 and 12 to 2 The series went to San Diego, 5 to 4, and Seattle, 5 to 2.

Seattle racked up its wins mainly on tight pitching by Her-man Besse and Walt Dubiel in the opener and Bill Posedel in the finale. Lou Novikoff's 14th homer led the 12-hit closing as-

Benny Cleveland 5th

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An autopsy was scheduled today on the body of Benny Cleveland, 21-

United States.

Coroner Ben H. Brown said an inquest might be called.
Cleveland died without regaining consciousness despite a brain

operation to relieve a hemorrhage. Ringsiders said he appar-

ently had not suffered a bad

year-old Navajo Indian bantamweight boxer who died Saturday, 18 hours after a fight in Hollywood Legion Stadium. Cleveland, formerly of Window Rock, Ariz., was the fifth ring fatality this year in the

ing Jimmy Demaret and litt'e Ben Hogan split up the first prize of \$3,000, and a special purse for scoring the most birdies, as they copped the Inverness four ball matches for the second

Legion Beat Gasmen; A's Drop Two Close **Games To Bremerton**

best pitching Sunday to drop a Western International League doubleheader by identical 3 to 1 scores. The A's were still in fourth position three and a half games ahead of fifth-place Tacoma and three back of Salem, holders of third spot. The double win for the league-leading Bremerton failed to strengthen their hold on first place as runnerup Spokane and Salem both grabbed off a pair of victories.

In the first game, over seven parovitch have his win streak innings, young Dick Mitchell snapped at seven as Bob Snyder came up with a four-hit pitching came through with a neat moun stand for the Athletics but his trick for the Caps. Jack Harsh teammates could collect only a man clouted his 26th home run lone hit off Bill Ahearn. First for Victoria, while Charlie Mead,

to drive in Victoria's only run. After Bremerton had got to Arthur and Rosy McLellan, six starter Bill Rose for three runs on four hits in the first inning of the second game southpaw Bill Woop took over and blanked the home club on four hits the rest of the way. However, the s A's could do little with the slants & Batteries of Joe Sullivan, breaking through

with a double in the last inning

Athletics played both games without the services of hardhitting right fielder, Bill White, who missed boat connections out of Vicoria Sunday morning.

Spokane overpowered Wen-atchee 16 to 9 and 8 to 0; Salem edged Yakima 1 to 0 and 8 to 6 and Tacoma squeezed past Vancouver 5 to 4 in eight innings and 8 to 6 in nine. Roy Paton's home run won the first game.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Story book finish to give Victoria a 9 to 8 victory in the game marked the close of the series with Vancouver here Saturday. The mainlanders took the afternoon affair 12 to 5, marked by a six-run outburst in the top of

With two out in the last of the ninth at night, and Vancouver leading 8 to 7, Bill White singled to right field. Vic Mastro sent him home with a rousing double off the centre field fence and Babe Jensen won the game by blasting the ball into the same spot for another two-bagger.

A's enjoyed a 7 to 0 lead at

the end of the third inning, but Vancouver came back to nick starter Jim Arnold for single runs in the fourth and sixth and tied it up with five more in the eighth as Manager Ted Norbert failed to use the hook on his moundsman. Len Kasparovitch finally retired the side in the eighth and Bob Jensen went in to open the ninth and fed a home run ball to Bill Reese to give

Vancouver the lead.
Other home runs were contributed by Johnny Cavalli of the A's and Brenner and Estes of the

visitors. FOUR HOMERS SEEN

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Banning Of Jockeys Extends To Hastings Likely To Willows

VANCOUVER (CP)-Suspen ion of five jockeys at Lansdowne Park here will remain in effect

Park here will remain in effect when racing moves to Hastings Park, Aug. 6, Earle Lewis, presiding steward, announced today. The five, Jimmy Sivewright, Emil Roy, Alex Haller, Billy Hawksworth and Harvey Duncan, were banned from racing at Lansdowne Park some time ago. A sixth suspended jockey, Vic Bovine. Has since been cleared and now is riding at Lansdowne. "The suspensions. will be continued at Hastings Park," Lewis said. I agree with the action already taken. We need a change of scenery, too."

change of scenery, too."

Since the Willows track in Victoria is operated by the same group, it is considered likely that the ban will be continued there when racing opens in Septem-

When the suspension of the riders was announced by Al Hardy, presiding steward of Lansdowne Track, no reason was given for the action. Later, however, when Bovine was reinstated Hardy said that "he had been cleared of certain charges made against him by persons whose reports could not be discarded.

Minor Baseball Results, Standings

In Minor Baseball Association games played yesterday Eagles defeated Fletcher's Men's Wear, 9 to 4, in a juvenile tilt; Tillicums beat Poodle Dog Cafe 10 defeated Fletcher's Men's Wear, 9 to 4, in a juvenile tilt; Tillicums beat Poodle Dog Cafe, 10 hands of Youbou Wolves in the 10 to 5, in the same loop; Knights of Pythias trounced Tillicums, 15 to 4, and Associated Boy's Club ran roughshod over Peacey's Pirates, 24 to 2 in bantam division games.

I cred his first defeat of the season yesterday afternoon at the hands of Youbou Wolves in the first game of an exhibition between the two squads. McKay was hammered hard by the up-island sluggers losing, 17 to 2. Locals won the second game 11 to 3.

Lozne Roussey and Ray Fair service connected for home runs in the nightcap, while George brown and Fairservice turned in the fielding gems.

In a women's senior A exhibition Ladysmith Odeon Cubs second game 11 to 3.

Bantam section standings not including Sunday's games fol-

Associated Boys' Club ... 15 Quarter Cab ... 8 Knights of Pythias ... 8 Tillicums ... 8 Peacey's Pirates ... Fairbilt Homes

Campbell Hits 150 With New Bluebird

POOLE, Dorset, Eng. (AP) Sir Malcolm Campbell Sunday drove his jet-powered long boat, Bluebird III, at a speed estimated To Repeat Win Over Graziano by engineers at 150 miles an hour in a trial preparatory to an attempt to break his own speedboat record of 141.76 miles an hour. Sir Malcolm said the boat's ex-

cessive snaking from side to side which caused him to delay in June his scheduled attempted on the record apparently had been corrected by undisclosed modifi-

Racing Results

VANCOUVER — Results of orse racing here Saturday fol-

FIRST RACE — Claiming: purse about universe about 10 purse about 1

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AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. (AP)

Jockey Eldon Shea, 28, of Gar

in fall,

Two Coopers, One Skipper . . . Again



Reminiscent of days when they were the St. Louis Cardinals' ace battery, Walker Cooper, left, and his brother, Mort, talk over the game in dressing room with their manager. This time it is Mel Ott, Giants' skipper. Mort rejoined his brother through a trade from the Boston Braves for Bill Voiselle.

Dodo McKay Beaten By Youbou; Bymeabond Takes Eaglettes Lose To Ladysmith

off with the loop title, were by her mates proved her unbeaten by a far better team in the opening contest, but proved bingles in the nine-inning at their worth in the second, doing traction. a little heavy hitting of their Tonight's senior A men's softown, to down the Youbou team ball feature will be between Esites as Mouse Hole, Sir Jeffrey for their first defeat of the year. quimalt Meat Market and Army Stan Tenning of senior A fame, and Navy Vets at Central Park

Forest Products, who com-piled an enviable record in the steady ball for the locals, allow-

pitched the victory in the night- at 6.30. Zale Rules 7 to 5 Favorite

gloves were tossed to the side- he was certain he would stop lines today as Tony Zale, world's Zale in three rounds. middleweight champion, and 5 favorite—regards his condition as superb. He says he is in much lenger, engaged in final drills for better shape than he was for the bet

CHICAGO (AP) — Boxing Graziano declared today that 515.

their 15-round title bout Wednesday night.

better shape than he was for the corporations, when they assumed after a two weeks' hospital siege. such positions, and whether they

when they climb in the ring in the Chicago stadium. Rocky weighed 154 to Zale's 160 when Zale knocked him out in a six-round thriller in New York's Yankee Stadium last September. \$30.

Speed Handicap

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - Favored Bymeabond, top-weighted at 123 pounds, scooted under the finish wire a half length in front to take the \$10,000 added Long-acres Speed Handicap Sunday, going the six furlongs in 1:10 2-5, fastest time of the meeting for that distance.

Two Canadian entries -Campbell's Pagan Star and Sam Ross' Noble King—finished only a nose apart behind the big Cali-fornia stake horse owned by J. K. Houssels, and piloted to victory by jockey Jack Robinson.

and Bold Impulse ended in the middle of the 13-horse field.

Bymeabond, backed heavily by the estimated 7,250 fans, returned \$5.80, \$4.20 and \$3.30. Pagan Star paid \$12.90 and 8.40 for place, and Noble King \$4.00 for

Zale in three rounds.

Zale—installed today as a 7 to C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre. Neither planned anything more strenuous than light gymnasium routine with no boxing.

Graziano probably will weight around 155 pounds to Zale's 160 when they climb in the ring in sale. Promoter Leving Schoen.



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Rifle Shooting

Threatening skies failed to keep Victoria's sharpshooters away from Keals Range Saturday when Jack Regan of the Canadian Scottish and Joe Gibault of the 5th Regt. tied for top honors

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Congress Veteran Dies

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. (AP)
—Jockey Eldon Shea, 28, of Garden City, Kas., was injured fatally in the fifth race at Hipo chromo de Tijuana yesterday. His horse caught in a speed jam, fell and rolled on him. Shea died on the way to hospital.

Oaks are usually the last trees in the forest to shed their leaves in fall,

Congress Veteran Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep.
Joseph J. Mansfield, D., Tex., 86, the oldest member of Congress, died today at the Bethesda, Md., Navai Hospital. Despite his age and paralysis which forced him to use a wheel chair, he had a keen interest in Congressional affairs. The voters re-elected him last fall for a 16th consecutive term. tive term.

Canada Sends Officer To U.S. Staff School OTTAWA (CP) - Lt.-Col. G.

M. C. Sprung of Winnipeg and Ottawa has been selected to attend the United States Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Little Pine, Glenboro, Craig An Artif, Western Comet.

Western Comet.

FOURTH BACE Anowance: purse \$800; two-year-olds, five furiongs: Canadian \$2.00 yards.

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Canadian Scottish Bern.

OTTAWA (CP)-Information regarding the big business con-nections of federal cabinet ministers is sought in a series of questions placed on the Commons

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Province Selling Sternwheel Ferry

The provincial government is purchasing commission officials acting Public Works Minister reported today Tenders will be Herbert Anscomb. reported today. Tenders will be received at the Legislative Buildings up to noon, July 24.

The Nasookin was built for the C.P.R. by a Cleveland, Ohio, shipyard and was assembled at Nel-Kootenay Landing, the railway

company discontinued the ferry Tenders for a culvert and fill service January, 1931. The ferry to replace the bridge at Beacon was then hired by the province, which finally purchased the ves- Co. Ltd., \$13,694; Budd's Cartage sel in January, 1933, and put it on the run between Fraser's Holmes and Wilson Trucking Co Landing and Kootenay Bay.

the ferry run June 24 this year and was replaced by the modern Co., \$18,358. ferry, Anscomb.

The sternwheeler is 200 feet 1,000. She is complete with jet it financial support. She is complete wi



Tenders for two mainland concalling for tenders on the stern- tracts were opened at the Legiswheel steam ferry Nasookin, lative Buildings at noon today by

The following tenders were submitted for a superstructure for the Stirling Bridge over the Similkameen River on the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway: Dominion Bridge Co., \$59,162; Western Bridge and son in 1913. On completion of Steel Fabricators Ltd. \$59,997 the C.P.R. line from Nelson to and Hiway Construction Co. Ltd.,

Gulch on Marine Drive, Point Grey, were: Murphey Excavation and Contracting Co. Ltd., \$13,978; anding and Kootenay Bay. Ltd., \$16,311; Martin Bros. and Campbell Ltd., \$18,093, and

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Pleads Guilty On 2 Counts Of Having Stolen Property

police court this morning and pleaded guilty to two charges of manager. being in possession of stolen

Detective W. Richards gave the court the evidence in the two having a box of carp-tools, which were reported stolen. camp in 1945, and being in po-tendent. ssession of a pistol, the property

Magistrate Hall asked Billett if he had anything to say before sentence was passed. Accused replied that he did not know they were stolen when he got them. The magistrate said in that case he would allow Billett to with draw his plea of not guilty and have a trial, noting that the charges read "Knowing the same

to have been stolen.' Billett, however, said that he did not wish to withdraw his plea and he was remanded for

sentence. Billett is awaiting trial on a charge of being in illegal possession of a car. Last week he was by Magistrate Hall when he was found guilty on a theft charge and for having an unregistered revolver in his possession

Fishermen Waiting For Word On Tuna

A few local fishermen were re ported today to be on the look-out for schools of tuna which are expected to be on the run earlier this year. The main fish ing fleet. however, was still awaiting word on the movement of the species before switching from sálmon to tuna.

Fishing officials said tuna would start running up the coast earlier this year because of the good weather. The usual season pected in a week or so.

weeks, according to officials of the Kyuquot Trollers Co-operarecord catches this season.

"Salmon, like all other species started to run earlier than usual this year," one official said. 'Usually the cohoe season is at its best towards the end of July. This year, however, we started to make record catches around

When tuna season starts, the majority of salmon trollers are expected to change over to tuna fishing, he said. But fishermen will not start until the species was sighted off the coast of Washington and Oregon.

Receive Forms For Franchise Approval

Department of Municipal Af-fairs has sent the city the statutory declaration forms which must be filled in before the 20year transportation franchise is approved by the Lieutenant-Govor-in-Council.

The terms of the franchise will go into effect within 30 days of this approval having been re-ceived, giving the citizens of Victoria universal transfer privileges within the three and a halfmile limit for the first time.



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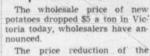
Sale of the C. & C. Taxi Service Ltd., 906 Government Street, Broughton Street. Clarence Arthur Billett was ice Ltd., 906 Government Street, to a newly-formed company for a remanded to tomorrow for sentence and the company for a nounced its intentions of increasing its taxi fleet from 15 to 20 which opened at 9 a.m., A.D.T.

ager of the Blue Bird Taxi Cabs, and associated with transporta-tion services here for the past 18 Accused was charged with years, has been appointed man-ager of the C. & C. Taxi Com-Bob Sinclair, who approximately served of the New Westminster Armyears with the old firm has been

appointed "contact" 'man. The sale included the bus service to Patricia Bay airport, 15 port. Fares to the Vancouver taxis, four buses, three ambu- airport, a distance of eight miles, lances and one mail truck. The were \$1, as compared with 75 taxi stand will still be located on cents to Patricia Bay, a distance Government Street, with the of 18 miles he said

Price Of Potatoes

Drops \$5 A Ton



potatoes was the same here as in Vancouver but where the mainland city also dropped the price of beets by \$10 and the price of onions by \$15 there were no changes on these commodities here.

The banana shortage is now in its second week. Only one carload of the fruit will arrive here this week but two are expected

Okanagan apricots are becom ing plentiful and California peaches now are on the market.

Tenders On \$60,000 Alberni Courthouse

The B.C. Department of Public Works is calling for tenders on for tuna is towards the end of the proposed Alberni courthouse July, but this year they are ex- which, it is expected, will cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000. Tenders must be in the hands of tremely good during the past two the Minister of Public Works by

Plans call for a two-story tive Association which predicts frame building 102 feet in length and an average of 38 feet in width. The courtroom, judge's room, jury rooms, witness rooms, will be located on the top floor.

The government agent's office, police offices, magistrate's office and other offices will be on the ground floor. Vaults, fuel-room and other service rooms will be in the basement.

lown lopics

sponsoring film cartoon shorts at Cloverdale School auditorium on Wednesday at 7.15 with proceeds in aid of park equipment.

125 Rendall Street, who was rethe evening of that day.

Building permits have been issued to H. F. Hall to build a 4room house at 1700 Chandler Avenue, \$5,000; and to A. Dowell to add another suite to 2001 Fernin wood Road, \$5,000.

the Teen Age Canteen tonight at 7.30. The film is being presented \$55,000 was renewed. are invited to attend a film at as part of the summer playground program.

Boys of Victoria West supervised playground will play a challenge game of softball at Bullen Park at 2 Tuesday afterwith boys of Esquimalt supervised playground.

British Columbia and Alberta over the air." Such programs who have been attending camp at the Patricia Bay R.C.A.F. listening public. station will conclude their twoweek stay Tuesday.

The sand-castle contest for the children of Windsor Park play ground, postponed from last week, will be held at Oak Bay week, will be held at Oak Bay to content of the children of the childr Beach, Tuesday morning from 10 till 11.30. Parents and friends P.P.C.L.I. Gets Band are invited to attend.

held at 10 with a sports meet to Army active force take place at 1.30.

Some prankster in or about Mine Destroyed the sky in the breeze.

Dr. J. S. McCallum Passes Suddenly

First move of the new com-

pany was to reduce fares from Patricia Bay to the city from \$1

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to an airport in Canada. Ron Williams, manager of the

Trans-Canada Air Lines, said he



Dr. J. S. McCallum, well-known for his work with the Soldiers Civil Re-establishment Commission for many years, died sud denly at Shawnigan Lake, Sun-

Assistant district administra tor and assistant chief medical officer for the Canadian government since 1935, Dr. McCallum was in charge of the Department of Veterans' Affairs at the Belmont Building since April 7, 1945, and for many years before that was medical head of the S.C.R. which preceded the D.V.A.

McCallum was medical Dr. health officer for the municipal Private funeral services will be held at the home of Dr. T. Mc-Pherson, Tuesday afternoon. Dr. W. G. Wilson will officiate. Cremation will follow at Royal Oak, with McCall Bros. in charge of

Playfair Park playground is Mayor Remanded

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) Mayor Graydon Kohl, arrested last week on a charge of dealing with municipal corruption, was Six year old Joanne Hendry, remanded for two weeks on his court appearance today. County Crown Attorney Frank requested ported missing Saturday morn Crown Attorney Frank requested ing by her father, A. Jack that the charge, laid under Hendry, returned safely home on section 161 of the criminal code, be changed to one of "agreeing to accept a gift of money for withdrawing his opposition to a resolution before council" re-

garding harbor work here. Five minutes after appearing court, Mayor Kohl was back in his office directing municipal Youngsters interested in tennis affairs. The mayor walked from the courtroom to his office a

Scores Soap Operas

OTTAWA (CP)-Radio's soap opera came in for abuse from M J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, in the Commons today.

He felt like wrecking his radio, he said, "when I hear some Air cadets from all parts of moron drooling 'Rinso White' tritish Columbia and Alberta over the air." Such programs

"You can include (Frank) Sinatra in that," interrupted Thomas Rejd, Lib., New West-

OTTAWA (CP)-Army head-A gala day is planned for Air Cadets at Patricia Bay airport tomorrow to which all parents and friends are invited. Drill parade and inspection will be

Victoria apparently decided to give credance to the "flying saucer" stories. At noon today, Fort Lewis, Wash, Sunday detohovering high in the clear blue nated a 500-pound Japanese mine sky was a red balloon with some that had drifted ashore here the shiny object tied to it. The ball night previous imperiling the loon was moving lazlly across lives of visitors in the Neahkanie area.

Commons Member

to a newly-formed company for a sum of \$125,000, has been announced by E. A. Calwell, former ordered and are expected to are two in Victoria soon.

The new nounced its intentions of increasing its taxi fleet from 15 to 20 (5 a.m., P.D.T.) for the Halifax by-election with a Liberal, a Progressive Conservative and a contenting for the content of the weddings and funerals have also one of the federal riding's two seats.

> A sea fog shrouded some of the outlying villages in the morning, but generally the day was clear and warm for the 56,934 urban and 28,315 rural voters. Polls will close at 7 p.m.

> Chief importance of the by-election lay in the effect its result would have on the slim Liberal majority in the House of Com

Nine cabinet ministers camdown here to support the cam-paign of John Dickey, 32-year-old barrister, who aspires to the seat left vacant last November by the death of W. C. Macdonald, Liberal, his law partner

Progressive Conservative (Big Alex) McDonald and H. L. MacIntosh, the C.C.F. candidate, had help from their respective national party leaders in their fight to take the seat away from the Liberals, who have held it since 1935.

Following the Halifax tradition of long standing that the riding shall be represented by a Protestant and a Roman Catholic, all three candidates are Roman Catholics. Gordon B. Isnor, holder of the other Halifax seat,

No Major Week-end Highway Accidents

There were no major accidents involving injuries to persons on the highways during the week end in the Greater Victoria Police report.

area, according to police forces. James Smith entered a plea of guilty to a dangerous driving charge on Gorge Road Saturday night and was fined \$35 and had his driver's license suspended for three months by Magistrate H. C.

Hall in city police court today.

Constable Ray Mattland said and then ran into a stone wall. The struck vehicle was driven by Joseph H. Cresby, 2942 Tillicum Road, the accident occuring west of Manchester Street. Accused told the court he was going about 30 miles an hour when he was blinded by oncoming light, tricia Handley, 3359 Gra Street, a passenger in the Cresby car suffered a head wound and

City police attended another accident scene on the same roa at midnight Saturday, in which a parked car had been struck and the car responsible had no stayed at the scene,

Curfew Aids Search For Kidnapped Men

JERUSALEM (AP) - Military rule was clamped down tonight on 10,000 to 14,000 persons in the Natanya area to facilitate the search for two British army sergeants kidnapped early Saturday by Irgun Zvai Leumi, a Jewish

underground organization. A curfew was imposed immediately, officials said, for the hours" of the operation. Earlier Irgun defied the British Army and police to free the two sergeants its boasted of seizing and confining as hostages for three Irgunists under death sen-

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Pays \$15 Fine For Hitting Customer

store, 1815 Fort Street, was found guilty of common assault on July 6, against Reginald W. \$144,394. Tomlinson, 2604 Richmond Avenue. He was fined \$15.

Tomlinson told the court that when he went into the store to buy ice cream cones, the defendrefused to serve him when would not first put the money for the purchase on the counter, and that when he failed to obey the proprietor's order to "stop smoking in my place," the accused slapped him across the face and then grabbed him by the throat. Doctor's evidence permits issued for \$12,7%. These

warned the complainant not smoke in his face again "and I slapped him on the face." Accused said he only grabbed Tomlinson by the throat to prevent being hit, "because he came toward me with his arms flailing." Williams said, in reply to a ques tion from city prosecutor C. L. Harrison, that he asked all his customers for their money first serving ice cream.

Magistrate Hall noted that Mrs. William, who also gave evidence, had not mentioned anything about the "flailing arms." He said he ac-cepted Tomlinson's story and considered the action of the defendant a show of bad temper.

Stolen Speeder Found

A large covered railway speeder, stolen Sunday morning from the B.C. Forest Products Ltd., at Youbou, was found a few hours later on the tracks at Colwood out of gas, Provincial

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, following inquiries, reported today of R. L. Montgomery, about 60, who collapsed in a car outside Foster's garage at Pandora and Quadra Street on July 8, and of Ruth K. Olsen, about 45, found dead in her room in the Delhi accused's vehicle struck a vehicle Hotel. Yates Street, Friday and then ran into a stone wall morning, were from natural

16 Houses Among Week's Building

Henry James Williams, pro-prietor of Dad's confectionery the building permits issued in the Greater Victoria area during week. Total value of all its issued for the week was last week.

> The city led the week's building with 39 permits having been issued for \$76,494. This included four dwellings and one service station. In Saanich there

permits issued for \$43,300. There were eight dwellings, value \$34,-900 and one auto court, stop included among the permits. The act auto court is to be on Verdier

showed the complainant had an included two dwellings, one for injured throat as a result. Williams said that Tomlinsoff \$5,000; and one for five rooms, blew smoke in his face and that 1186 Transit Road, \$6,500.

In Esquimalt there were two to do it again or he would slap permits issued during the week him in the face. Accused said for \$11,875. They were for a Tomlinson deliberately blew the smoke in his face again "end of \$7,500 and a four-room Street, \$7,500 and \$7,500

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High School Grads Begin Careers In Canadian Naval Air Arm Without Long Preliminary Training

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A last minute check-up between pilot and observer before the takeoff,



he deck control officer signals for an incoming pilot to "cut" his



An army liaison staff is a part of a carrier's complement. Here a major briefs naval airmen on a phase of combined operations.

Jewish Underground Leader Interviewed In New York Hotel

NEW YORK (AP) - A man who identified himself as a "Mr. Hillel," and said he was a deputy commander of the Stern undergood command of English, "Mr. ground group in Palestine, talked Hillel" said: "I know I am in a commander of the Stern underwith reporters Sunday in a Manhattan hotel meeting which was cloaked with mysterious trap-

He answered questions from behind a slightly opened door, unseen by the reporters, in a meeting arranged by Rabbi Baruch Korff, co-chairman of the Political Action Committee for

Through Rabbi Korff, the man explained that he was compelled to keep his identity secret for "obvious reasons." He said he was in the service of the British government, but refused to answer questions as to what position he held.
"Mr. Hillel" said he wa

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the end of the year for medical, social and economic aid for the Stern group and to correct "wrong impressions" about the organization, which officially is known as the "Fighters for Free-dom of Israel."

Speaking with an accent but a free country and I am not afraid

United States to participate in a of arrest here, but if too many fied and my value to the under campaign to raise \$10,000,000 by people see me I could be identi- ground would naturally suffer."

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Prepare To Put 2 On Trial For Taking U.S. Atomic Papers

atomic bomb project.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov ernment legal authorities confidently predicted today that they will be able to try two former United States army sergeants on charges involving atom bomb secrets without disclosing any

The men, accused of taking highly confidential notes and photographs with them when they left the Los Alamos, N.M., comb project and the army more than a year ago, were scheduled to be arraigned in widely-sepa-

to be arraigned in widely-sepa, rated cities today.

Alexander von der Luft, 23year-old Princeton undergraduate, was ordered to appear before a
United States commissioner in
Pittsburgh, and Ernest D. Wallis, 24 was to bear a similar com-34, was to hear a similar com-plaint read to him in Chicago. The specific charge is wilfully

and unlawfully removining and concealing records and docu-ments. Conviction carries a maxi-

ments. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of a \$2,000 fine and three years in prison.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested both men Saturday, nearly 2½ months after the Justice Department had been called into the case by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The two previously had been

The two previously had been described as simply "souvenir hunters," and Congressional atomic energy committee members as well as the F.B.I. insisted none of the secrets they are charged with possessing got into unauthorized hands.

\$10,000 BOND

eral Bureau of Investigation to-day asked that a bond of \$10,000 be set for Alexander PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Fedbe set for Alexander von der Luft, 23, ex-army sergeant accused of taking secret records from the Los Alamos, N.M., FAST "GET-AWAY"



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to be "typed" when she signed her Republic contract. One of the conditions of the agreement was that Connie was to play roles as diversified as the facets of her own personality-and the studio is keeping its word.

In "In Old Sacramento," oppo William Elliott, Connie was prim and demure and romantic as a belle of the 1850's while Cal-ifornia history was being made.

In "Hit Parade of 1947," which opens tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre, she is modern, debon-air, though every bit as romantic, in her portrayal of the cafe singer who is tapped for Holly-

Connie has a suave and cosmo politan brand of charm, which belies the fact that she was Iowa

Eddie Albert plays opposite Miss Moore in "Hit Parade of 1947." Also starred are Joan Edwards of the Hit Parade radio show, Gil Lamb, Bill Goodwin, Woody Herman and his orches tra and Roy Rogers and the Son

Pidgeon May Solve Enigma Of Swallows

Although it has been a mystery for 167 years, Walter Pidgeon is going to know where the swal-lows go when they leave Capi-

When they departed from the ancient mission at San Juan Capistrano recently, six of them car-ried tiny sterling rings on each leg engraved with the actor's

The star of "The Secret Heart," now being shown at the Oak Bay Theatre, requests that anyone who finds a swallow with such a mark write him at Metro-Goldyn Mayer studio telling where he bird was found. Departure of the swallows each

year on Oct. 23 and their return on March 19, as well as their destination, has been a matter of world concern for more than a century and a half.

Atlas Film Drama Of Kansas Frontier

The farmers' fight for exist-Kansas in the 1880's is pictured in RKO Radio's "Trail Street," star-ring Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan, Anne Jeffreys and George "Gabby" Hayes, and now being murder of Stanford White Plains, N.Y., in which the street of Stanford White Plains of St

crops by herds of cattle being driven across the farmlands by lawless trail drivers on their way to the railroad, lawlessness has reached such a pitch that the farmers are beginning to pull out, relinquishing their lands to the crooked element who have taken control of the town.

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3 Die In Fire In Peterboro, Ont.



Smoke billows skyward as crowds stand by during fire in which three men died and damage estimated at \$1,500,000 was done to the Whitaker wool warehouse and Dewart grain mill at Peterboro, Ont. Bodies of the victims are still in the ruins.

Where To Go Tonight Cartoon Movies Have Their Own

ATLAS-Randolph Scott and Madge Meredith in "Trail Street." CAPITOL - "Boomerang,

starring Dana Andrews and Lee J. Cobb. DOMINION — Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."

OAK BAY—"The Secret Heart," starring Walter Pidgeon and Claudette Col-PLAZA-John Mills and Val-

erie Hobson in "Great Expectations."

RIO—"Dead End," starring Humphrey Bogart. ROYAL — Zachary Scott in "Stallion Road."

CAPITOL THEATRE

One of the most widely known courtrooms in the United States courtrooms in the United States was used by Twentieth Century. Fox, recently, for the filming of "Boomerang!" which stars Dana Andrews, and now is showing at Capital Theatre.

As the cartoon wizard pointed out, an ordinary movie can show a profit within a year of its conception. Four months of shooting, two of editing and print the cartoon wizard pointed out, an ordinary movie can show a profit within a year of its conception.

to re-enact the climax of another famous case. The story of "Boomstarts paying off." erang!" is based on the actual murder case, the outcome of which created a national sensa- Disney will throw his tion, and brought to the fore a staff into work on "Alice in state's attorney who placed Wonderland," his first postwar greater value on the life of a superspecial, and even so, pro-Trom "Bat" Masterson, famed man than he did on his own policy. U.S. marshal, who comes to Liberal and starts in to clean up the place. There is a climatic battle for the town before law and order the national government.

may be mar than he did on his own policy and he will require two years, ditting the place of the place. The picture's cost, now estimated at \$3,500,000, may later rose to a high position in the national government.

Disney's business flourishes in

Says Canada Better Able To Avert Slump

phy at Columbia University, New You, but he isn't afraid of it. York, said today that Canada is "I don't mean that everyt York, said today that canada in a much better position than likes cartoons," he smiled. "Some the United States to avoid another depression because of the "There are times when I can't "farseeing ac

Here to address about 200 delegates to the C.C.F. Summer zens of any other country." chool here, Dr. Lindeman said in an interview the Canadian government "deserves a lot of credit for the leadership it has given." He said the government's hone of its anti-depression moves and Canadians today "know

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WRITER COULD

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FEATURE

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—As an investment, the cartoon feature picture is getting to be like a tool bridge—You are sure to get your money out of it if you wait long enough. That can be gathered from the words of Walt Disney. The economics of the movie

Profit Timetables

industry are enough to make a for many years.
business administration professor turn in his cap and gown.

And trying to figure out the wherefores of cartoon profit-making might cause him to blow his top. For instance, it might be 10 years from the moment an idea pops into Walt's head until the time the finished picture

the frightened.

shown at the Atlas Theatre.

The Iarmers around the little town of Liberal are facing ruin owing to the destruction of their crops by herds of cattle being driven above.

The Tarmers around the little most celebrated murder case of the early 20th century.

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Producer Louis do D. The time table of a feature reads something like this: preparation—one and a box of the carry and a Producer Louis de Rochemont used the White Plains courtroom it is withdrawn for two years

Disney will throw his whole man than he did on his own po-litical career. Dana Andrews por-maybe more. The picture's cost,

Disney's business flourishes in times when moviegoers are dis criminating and are concerned more with quality entertainment than the sure-fire formula movies GENEVA PARK, Lake Couching, Ont. (CP)—Edward Lindeching, Ont. (CP)—Edward Lindeching, Ont. (CP)—Edward Lindeching of social philoso-wishes for a theatre slump, mind wishes for a theatre slump, mind

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Youngest Rank Star On Plaza Screen

organization, and, although only screen parts.

Her first ambition was to teach dancing, and because of this her mother sent her to the Aids Foster School in Golders Green. Mrs. Foster soon realized Jean had unusual talent and so, when she was asked to send a little girl to the studios for a part in "Give Us the Moon" with Mar-garet Lockwood, she took Jean As soon as her work in this picture was seen by producer and directors, other parts to lowed rapidly.

Following her role in "Great Expectations," now being shown at the Plaza Theatre, she was signed up for her first adult part —to star opposite Sabu in "Black Narcissus."

ROYAL THEATRE

Washington College

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) -

light plane bearing two Wash

school's farm management de-partment and formerly with the

Federal Land Bank in Spokane

shock and burns, was Mark T. Buchanan, 45, director of the

agricultural experiment station.

Maughan died in hospital here

Sunday night shortly after the

two men had been flown here.
The accident occurred as the

men sought to take off from the Fish Lake airport near Pierce.

A western toad sticks its head

in the mud like an ostrich when

It is believed that copper was first used about 3500 B.C., by the

They had been to the lake on

fishing trip.

Egyptians

Professor Killed

Alexis Smith and Zachery Scott features an excellent cast of supporting players including Peggy Knudsen, Patti Brady and Angela Greene, in "Stallion Road" now at the Royal Theatre

The screenplay, based on Ste-phen Longstreet's best selling novel has been adapted into a love story of great warmth.

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PULSON—To Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Coulso (nee May Medler), 3316 Tennyso Avenue, at Royal Jubilee Hospita July 13, a son, Barry George.

MARRIAGES

K—On July 13, 1947, at his residence, 1311 Minto Street, George Albert Beck, aged 55 years; born in Toronto, On., and a resident of Victoria for 39 years, the leaves to mourn his loss, his loving wife and only son. George W.; two years of the control of the con

CODY—There passed away in this city
Mr. James Cody; born in Minni
apolis, Minn., U.S.A.
Prayer's will be offered in the Curi
Funeral Chapel. 980 Quadra Street, it
Wednesday evening, July 16, at 7 o'clor
and mass will be celebrated on Thursdi
morning at 8 o'clock in St. Andrew
Cathedral. Interment will take place

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STEPNEY — The funeral took place this afternoon at the Curry Funeral Home, of Mr. 8t. George Herbert Stepney, where service was conducted by Rev. T. L. Leadbeater, with Mrs. D. Wilson presiding at the organ. Many lovely floral tributes were sent as a last matter of the control of the contro

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Truman has requested.

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(By Order of Mrs. Lennox Irving)

Commencing WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, at 1 n.m. and Continuing Thurses The committee would develop legislation in readiness for quick action when Coppens

action when Congress reas-sembles in January, Vandenberg said. Report Polio Death

At Stettler, Alberta EDMONTON (CP) — First death in Alberta this year from infantile paralysis was reported Gradwell Kilshaw today by Dr. A. Somerville, pro-vincial director of communicable diseases.

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The transportation section a forenoon advance. Oils, mote and steels then joined the para with most other divisions u mately participating.

Dow Jones closing averages 30 Industrials 185.60 up .83 20 Railroads ____ 49.93 up .62 15 Utilities ___ 35.88 off .97 65 Stocks ____ 65.98 up .3" Total sales __ 1,660,000.

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TORONTO (CP)—Light buying in golds in the afternoon session on the exchange today halted an early session downward trend and converted many losses into gains. Base metals were firm on a good majority of gains while industrials were up widely for nearly all groups listed. Western oils strengthened with the trend toward gains for several mines were off elightly. To have

20 Industrials 174.54 up 1.41 20 Golds ____ 114.47 down .70 10 Base Metals _ 83.44 up .39 15 Western Oils __ 32.70 up .29

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Golds Halt Downward Trend

Okalta rose 3 to 2.15 and Globe Jumped 2 to 55 in gains in oils. McDougall-Segur slipped 1 to 13½ and Anaconda ¼ to 12¾

to 19 in mines.

Closing Vancouver averages: 20 Golds 54.03 up .67

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	Mill City	23	27
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	National Pete.	33 1/2	35
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corn and oats futures were strong today, with September and December corn contracts reaching new seasonal highs, but wheat was weak and around two cents a bushel lower most of the

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Oats-	101-6	103-5	100	102
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Malartic Victims Dead Before Mine Filled With Water

VANCOUVER (CP) — Oils MALARTIC, Que, (CP)—Doctor's report given today to a sixman coroner's jury stated defi-nitely that drowning did not trend toward gains for several mines were off slightly. Industrials were unchanged. Transfers in the morning session were 28, 182 from the Latter of the lat

This information, given before a tense crowd which included black-garbed widows and mothers of the victims, indicated Pacific Eastern Gold dropped officials took steps to flood the mine with water to put out the mine with water to put out the fire after a losing four-day fight to douse the flames.

Believed to have started from a lighted cigarette butt, the fire broke out after the men had returned to the pit bottom to muck after drilling duties. The 16 min-ers, finished mucking, ascended to the 10th level where they shed rubber suits in a make-shift lunchroom. It was then the men observed the death-dealing fire which only four escaped and be-gan their futile attempts to flee only to find themselves cut off,

The public probe into the disaster resumes today after two previous adjournments, with Mark Drouin, K.C., of Quebec sepresenting the mining company; Fernand Cote of Malartic, counsel for the families of the deceased; Jacques Miquelon, Malartic Crown Attorney, represent-ing the provincial Attorney-General's office and Roger Taschereau, chief mining engineer for Quebec, representing the Mines Department.

Maritimes 'Shaken' As Freights Go Up

OTTAWA (CP) - The Maritimes should be exempted from the payment of any freight rate increases, Premier Jones of Prince Edward Island today told the Board of Transport Commissioners.

Premier Jones added his prov ince's economy would be "very severely shaken" by a 30-per-cent poost in rates as sought by the railways.

ernment's formal submission to the board as it reconvened here after a seven-weeks swing across Canada holding hearings in the national freight rate inquiry.

The premier said "some method which would give full recognition to the purpose and intent of the Maritime Freight Rates Rye futures prices made mod- Act should be devised." He sugbulky commodities should be kept down.

The Maritime Freight Rates Act of 1927 provides lowered charges on certain types of freight hauls in those provinces, with the Dominion the railways for the reduction.

works plant shot too much power

4,150 volts—into the lines serving the stockade and naval hospital, navy officer said.

Two other Japanese witnesses

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FIRE-BUGS AND PARENTS

NOT SO VERY MANY years ago, it was claimed by certain people that a lack of education and educational oppor-nities was the root cause of much crime.

I am beginning to wonder if that was a wrong premise.

Because, if what we read in the papers is any criterion, delin-quency is definitely on the increase.

While, at the same time, the widest educational opportunities for young Canadians are also definitely on the increase.

It may be that our educational system does not supply just the one thing that young delinquents need—which may be a more intensive training in self-discipline. I don't know. NOT JUST MISCHIEF

ET US LOOK, FOR INSTANCE, at the recent outbreak of LET US LOOK, FOR INSTANCE, at the recent value. The grass fires in Esquimalt and other parts of the city. The police authorities place the blame for those outbreaks upon

juveniles and I assume they have good grounds for saying so.

Now the deliberate starting of fires, like stealing cars, is
not a piece of childish mischief such as stealing apples or cherries. It is a serious offence, fraught with serious con-

If it happened to go unnoticed, a grass fire might easily develop into a major conflagration, consuming property and even human lives. Just as a stolen car in the hands of an irresponsible driver

might well turn into a Car of Juggernaut, claiming innocent victims beneath its wheels.

GET OFF LIGHTLY IN A GREAT MANY CASES, the culprits escape detection and gleefully go on their way to still more delinquency.

Or when they are caught, they usually get off with a good talking to—or its equivalent.

And in these days when so many youngsters of that type get a lot of their education from the movies, mere words won't

convince them that delinquency doesn't pay!

So perhaps there is something to be said for a growing inclination on the part of serious students of the problem to place the onus on the parents.

PARENTS TO PRISON I NOTICED IN AN EASTERN paper that came to hand the other day that the State of Maryland is doing something

Following an outbreak of petty crimes there, the Baltimore authorities are arresting parents as well as their delinquent

Recently two parents were sent to jail for 20 days by the judge of the Juvenile Court, after their 12-year-old son had been charged with thefts.

The boy was committed to the state industrial school, there to remain until he is 21. The charge made against those parents accused them of

"contributing toward or committing an act of omission causing the neglect or delinquency of minors." CHIEF GIVES REASONS

SOME PEOPLE MIGHT call the punishment harsh. But the police chief in charge of the case had this to say of the problem generally:

"The parents just don't care. They are working or they don't bother. They let their children roam the streets all day and all night, and they don't even know where they are.

We have tried every other way we know to break up this wave of delinquency among boys and girls under 16, but all our efforts to date have failed. Now we are going to arrest the parents as well as the children."

WHY NOT HERE?

THEN AGAIN, THE PURISTS may cavil over the apparent contradiction in the wording of the charge: "committing an act of omission."

But if it succeeds in bringing home to feckless parents the need to look after their youngsters a little more closely, then we can accept it.

All of which suggests that while Greater Victoria should continue to develop its supervised playground program to the full, and expand all those opportunities for healthy recreation which are the finest antidotes to delinquency, it might also be well to study the Maryland plan as one way of coping with the problem of those who fail to respond to the more orthodox methods of prevention and cure.

recently committed suicide by slashing their abdomens and Preferred Stocks (By T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.)

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Lumber Loaded

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